

An architectural rendering of a modern high school building. The central feature is a tall, narrow A-frame structure with a glass facade, flanked by two-story wings with brickwork. The sky is a deep, dark blue, and the foreground shows a grassy slope.

UPPER
SANDUSKY
HIGH SCHOOL

ON COMMON GROUND

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Tim M. Lawick

Randy
Young
Shelly

Joe Blackburn

Sharon
Booth

Doug
Bianchi

Melissa

Von Billeker

Stephanie
Hutton

Joe Blackburn
Sharon Booth
Sue Stansbery
Jenessa
Hansen

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Susan K. Cagoo

Daniel H.

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John H. Irving

Dave
Martin

Ed Arnold

Robert A. Hill

Angie
Grimmer

Robert
Bridgman

Maomi
Connolly

Max Schindler

Allen
Brugler

Suey Miner

Tristin
Curtis

Shelly
Morris

Ken

Maomi
Connolly

James
Brito

Susan
Moffitt

Donna & John

George & Milum

Cheney

John
Lankford

Valerie
Schuyler

Sandra
Biedlinger

Keitha
Voorheis

Chuck Mann

Jennifer
Hoff

Marlene

John

Kimberly
Kennedy

Audra
Patrick

Bill
Adler

Donna
Crews

Donna
Taylor

Christy
Culver

Bob
Evans

Nan
Sours

Sheri
Westerman

Nicki
Patel

Marc
Morris



INDIAN VILLAGE

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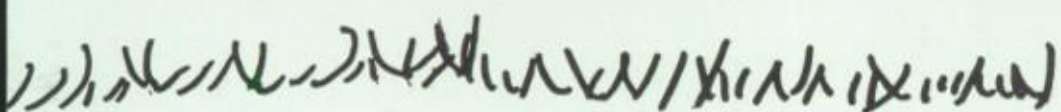


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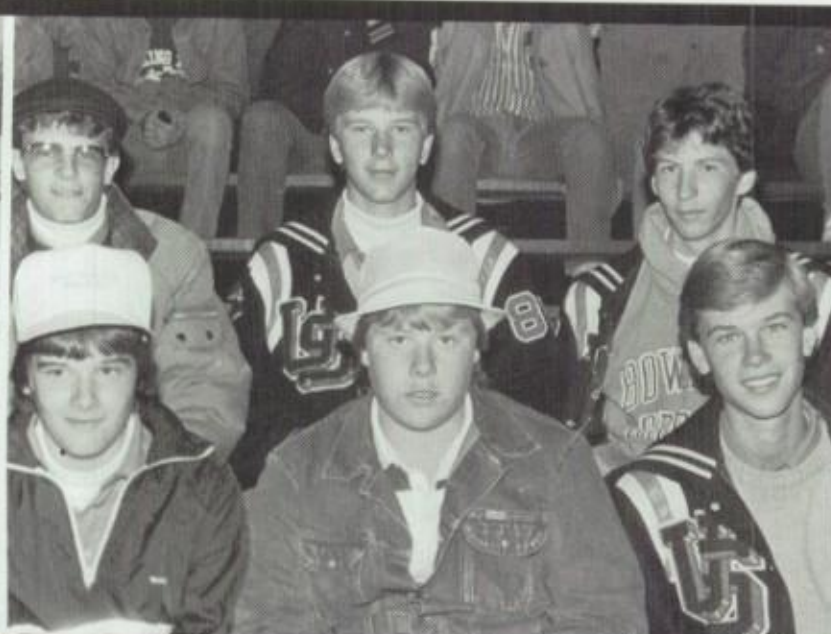
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The year was 1987. The place was our COMMON stomping GROUND — Upper Sandusky High School. For everyone involved (especially Seniors) it was a very special year in many aspects. Of course there were special national events like the Statue of Liberty celebration on the Fourth of July, the United States Constitution celebrated its 200th anniversary and Voyager flew non-stop around the world for the first time in aviation history. On the negative side the United States had to deal with the Iran-Contra scandal and the Iraqi missile attack on the U.S.S. Stark that killed 28 U.S. citizens. It seems that the important local happenings of 1987 all were school oriented. In the fall the football team beat the state-ranked Fostoria team causing a lot of excitement. The Varsity golf team placed 4th in the state tournament after recording the first undefeated golf season in USHS history. In the winter the girls' basketball team went to regionals and a school scoring record was reached by a senior member. In the spring the boys team received fifth place at the state track



meet, while the baseball team went to districts for the first time in USHS history. Not everything was sports related however. The swing choir changed its name to "The Upper Class," the senior class had a record number of scholastic awards received, the band had the opportunity to march in the Indianapolis 500 parade and Dr. Smith, our new superintendent, gave a new look to the relationship between the students and the administration. I'm sure many would agree with me that this new interaction was greatly appreciated by the students. The most special link between the entire student body came at a crucial time for some svery special people. In times of severe illness of a facutly member and a student, the school pulled together and showed their caring support. This showed the true spirit of the high school in 1987. We hope we captured the spirit of 1987 on these and every page of ON COMMON GROUND. COMMON people with a COMMON goal on COMMON GROUND.

A special thanks to Ryan Frey for the cover art.





Stacey and I wish to thank everyone who helped in the production of this year's annual. From the ad salespeople to the copy writers, everyone's effort made a difference. We'd especially like to thank Molly Snyder, Katie Snyder, Jen McPherson, and Nan Sours for their never-ending dedication. Special thanks goes to Mr. Snyder for his hard work and long hours. As editors, Stacey and I hope that we covered the 1986-87 school year in a special way. It's been a memorable year and these pages carry the memories.

— Andrea Schroeder



Above: Molly helps out with the spring sports by finding candid. Right: Katie tries to gain a new perspective on her layout.



Ad salespeople included: Row 1: T. Thiel, J. Deckler, P. Giacalone, A. Frisch, T. Rall, K. Snyder, R. Reile, L. Welker. Row 2: K. Voorheis, A. Beidelschies, M. Snyder, J. Bassler, R. Newell, A. Althouse, T. Hill. Row 3: R. Green, R. Young, M. Meeker, J. Miller, N. Wymer, J. Ebricht.



Nan and Jen work hard with ads and 3-R's.



CLASS OF '87

DECA
'87

- Things to do today:
- Pick up announcements
 - Order cap and gown
 - Autograph senior pictures
 - Send in college applications
 - Take ACT over

Magruder's
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

UPPER SANDUSKY
HIGH SCHOOL

 *The*
Class
Of 
1987

CLASS ACTORS



Many hours were spent by Teresa Strasser and Dean Schilling in preparing for their performances.

Laura Riedlinger creates an incredibly life-like portrait of Raymond Rall.



CLASS ARTISTS

WHO'S WHO

Cathy Holzwart and John Ebright are seen by their classmates as best looking.



MOST ATTRACTIVE

CLASS ATHLETES



Kim Clippenger and Bill Knapp try to steal the ball from each other as they had tried during basketball season.

BEST DRESSED



Stacey Gohl and Nathan Wymer look like they just stepped out of "Vogue" and "GQ."

Jim Graeser and Rachel Reile didn't stop talking long enough to take this picture.



CLASS CHATTERBOXES

WHO'S WHO

Raymond Rall and Lyndia Williams are capable of clowning around at all levels including acting like executives.

CLASS COUPLE



CLASS CLOWNS



As class couple Amy Frisch and Dean Schilling make a perfect pair.

CLASS FLIRTS



Christy Schindler and Mark Holdcraft didn't have to flirt with fate to win this category.

Nate Walton and Shannon Baker were always prepared to greet you with a hardy "Hello".



FRIENDLIEST

WHO'S WHO

With Audra Patrick and Doug Newell around, who needs a professional?



CLASS HANDYMAN

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



Andrea Schroeder and Joe Sheaffer are seen on the first rung of their ladder to success.

CLASS MUSICIANS



Christy Culver and John Kennedy are very capable of carrying a tune.

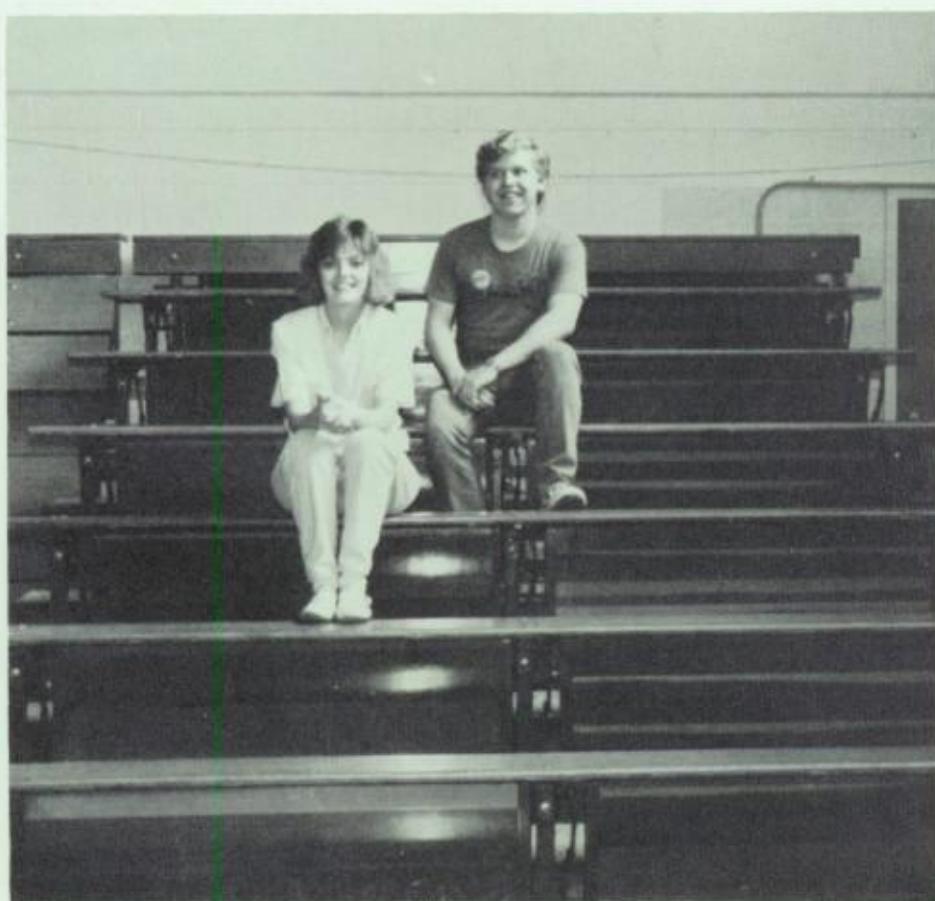
Missy Larick and Tom Kinley know how to have a good time.



CLASS PARTIERS

WHO'S WHO

These students, Stacey Gohl and Dan Hoy, helped to raise school spirit throughout the year.



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

MOST SHY



Kim Bash and John Herring really did not want to pose for this picture, being shy is not easy.

GRADUATION



Class Motto

The road won't be lonely if we can
say at the end; We walked the way
together, hand in hand with a
friend.

*The Senior Class
of
Upper Sandusky High School
announces its*

Commencement Exercises

Sunday afternoon, May thirty-first

Nineteen hundred eighty-seven

two-thirty o'clock

Upper Sandusky High School Gymnasium

1987



One of the highlights of graduation practice was taking this great picture.



Above: Mr. Baker gives the graduates some advice about graduation on Sunday. Right: Jon Blackburn dresses Doug Bianchi while saying, "I'm glad this isn't Sunday or he'd be in trouble."



Ed Arnold practices his wave to his relatives. As Ed shows, dress attire was not necessarily worn for practice.



Channel 22 takes candid of each graduating senior to show on the air.

CONGRATULA



Above: Mr. Baker gives last minute instructions concerning the ceremony. Right: Mr. Baker and Mr. Morrison synchronize their watches so as not to miss the golf match after graduation.



Above: Mr. Scherger passes out boutonnieres to the guys. Below: The graduates leave the auditorium ready to begin their long-awaited processional.



CLASS OF

TIONS



Above: The commencement band plays the "Fanfare and Processional." Left: The graduates are led by junior class officers Jennifer Harris and Lene' Cole.



The graduation message given by Reverend Graeser included references to the class motto.

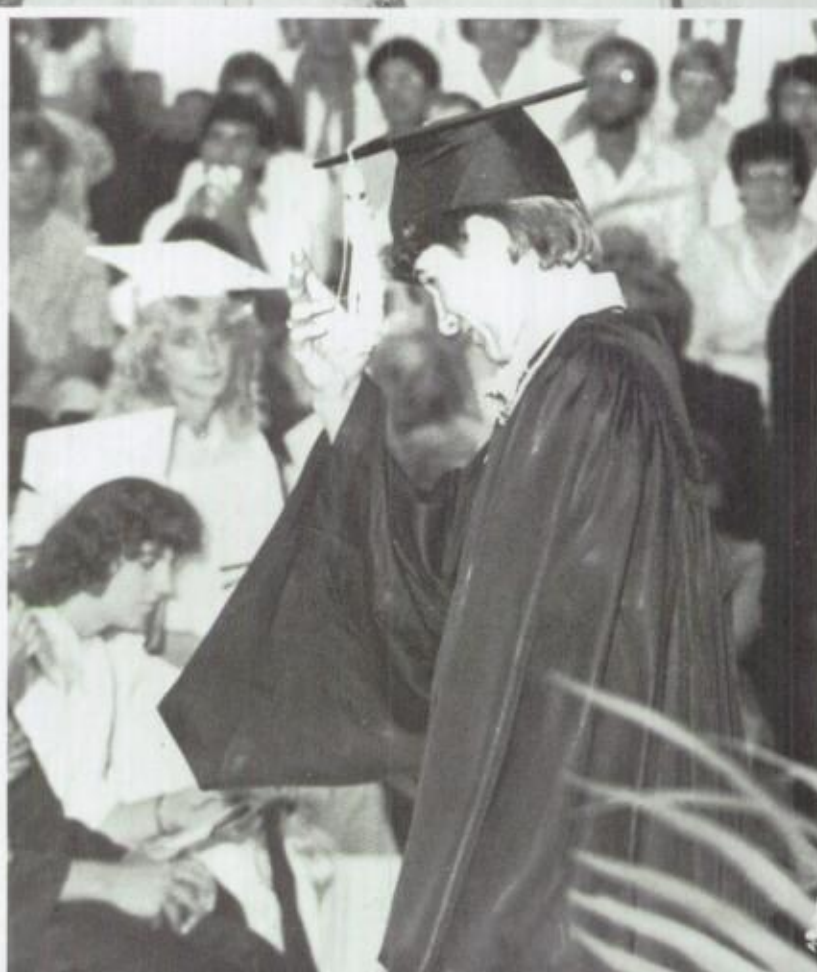
1987



Many relatives and friends look on as the 1987 graduates arrive.



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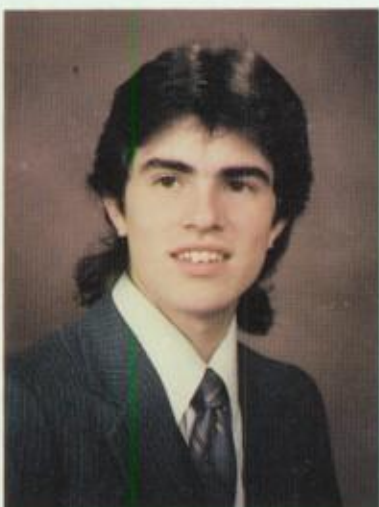
Michelle Ammons



Shannon L. Baker



James Bassler



Douglas Bianchi

CLASS OF '87

The senior year is a long-awaited year when decision-making is at its peak. Seniors must first decide if after graduation they wish to get a job, go into the service, or go to college. If the latter is chosen, then the decision of what college to go to is usually a big task. Many times seniors also find themselves worrying about keeping up in their classes or doing well on standardized tests.

The senior year; however, is not all work. This is a year highlighted with such events as football and basketball games, homecoming, spirit week, the prom, pep rallies, the senior slide show, and of course graduation. Most seniors try to make the most of these events and others because they know these may be the last times spent with their friends.

As the year of 1987 went on many seniors realized that they were getting closer to seeing what the future held for them, but they also realized that they were getting closer to stepping out into the "real world" and away from the protected life of high school. The memories, though, of high school will always be real and something each senior can hold onto. Hopefully as each senior goes in his own direction, he will remember the days of USHS and the people who made them special.

— Katie Snyder



Edward Eugene Arnold



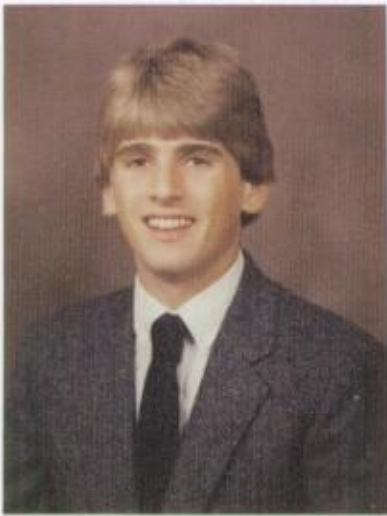
Kim Bash



Deana RaKay Bay



Laura Frances Bils



Nathan Jeremiah Binau



Jon Blackburn



Craig D. Boes



Michelle Leigh Boes



Sharon Marie Book



James Brown



Beth Marie Cheney



Tony Clark



Kenneth V. Clay



Scott Clinger



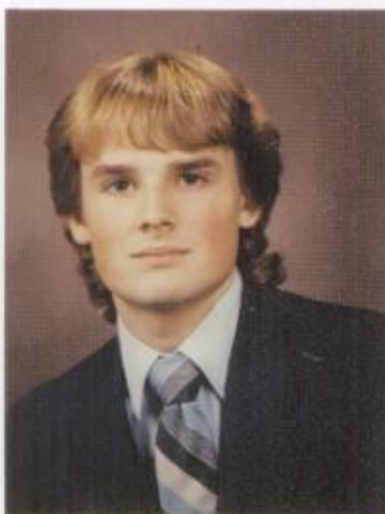
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Jana' Lynnette Cross



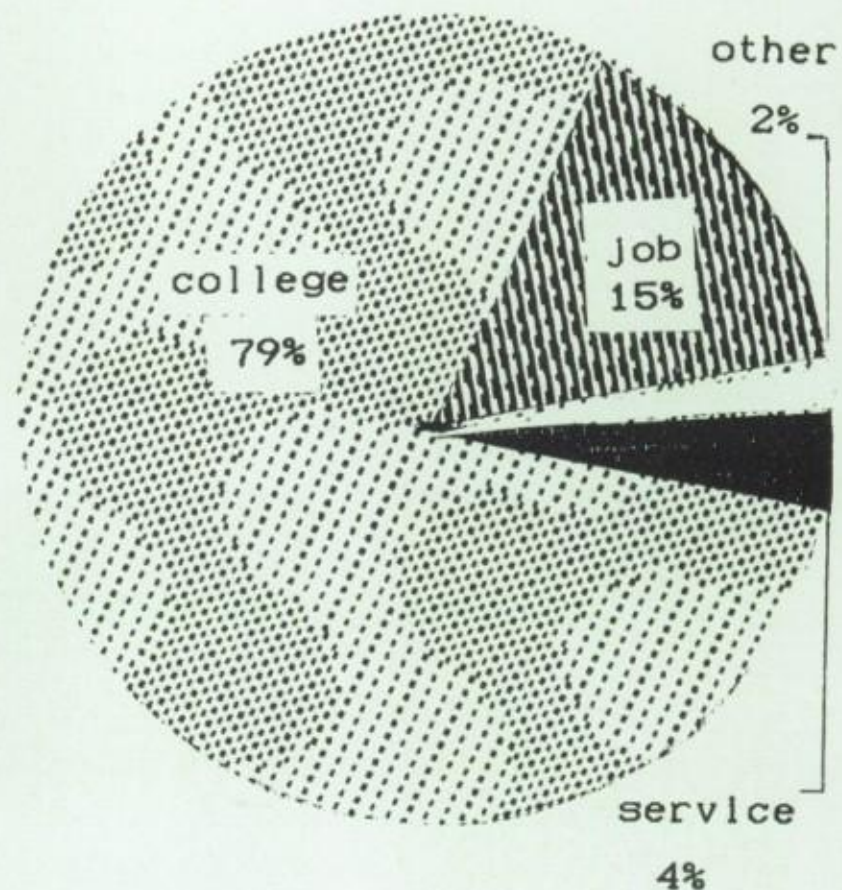
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John Cunningham



Kristin Marie Curlis



Julie R. Deckler



Todd Dible



Brenda Drummond



John E. Ebright



Ana Eguen



Robert M. Evans



Carol Fisher



Patty Fowler



Jennifer Fox



Beverly Sue French



Nathan Jay Frey



Rex Frey



Amy Rose Frisch



Dean Gibson



Stacey Erin Gohl



Francisco Gracia



"Surf's Up!"



James Edward Graeser



Rozina Mae Green



Lynette Kaye Griswold



Angela Lynn Gwinner



Total senior effort is seen here in the first place hallway!



Dan Ham



James O. Harrah



Stephanie Hatton



John Theodore Herring



Diane S. Heyman



Mark A. Holdcraft



*Catherine Elizabeth
Holzwart*



Charles Hoy



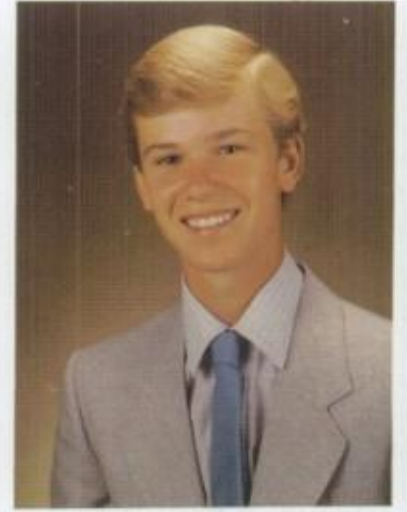
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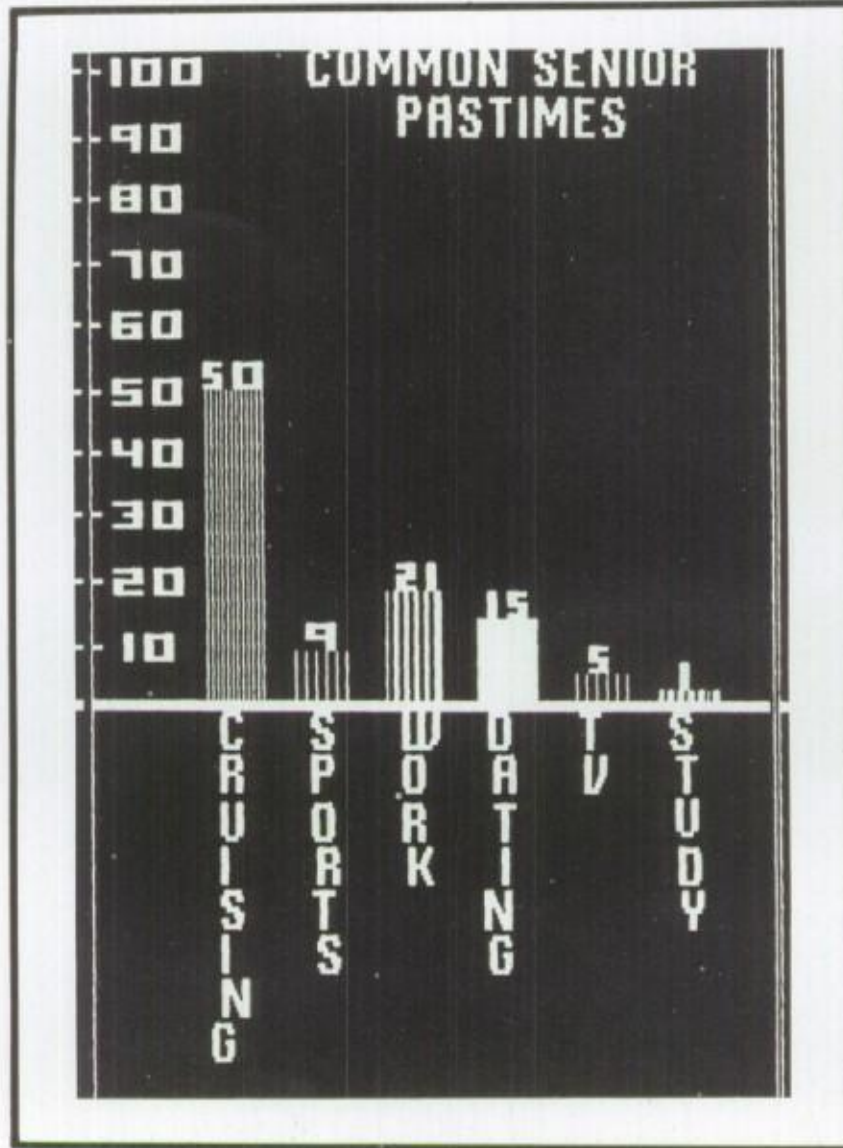
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Stacy Allen Hunt



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John Lyle Kennedy



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Kelly Anne Kerr



Bev Kimmel



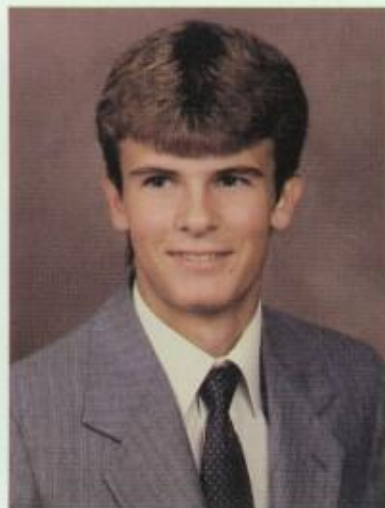
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Thomas Kinley



Tim Kleffman



William Randall Knapp



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Melissa Kay Larick



Tina M. Larick



Joel J. Lautermilch



Shannon Aileen Leeth



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Lenny Luikart



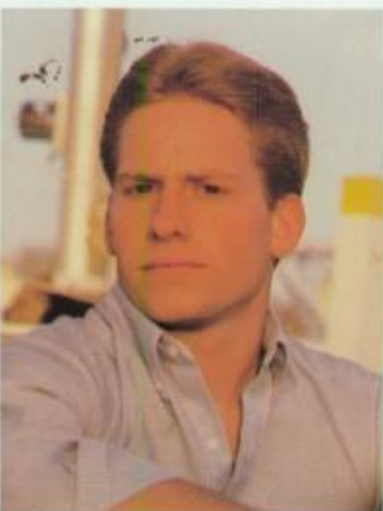
Charles Mann



David Thomas Martin



Todd E. Martin



Tom Martin



Kent R. McGuire



Jennifer C. McPherson



Mary Lynn Miller



Above are the five seniors who attended either Buckeye Girls' State or Buckeye Boys' State this summer. Bill Knapp, Joe Sheaffer, and Dean Schilling spent nine days at BGSU, while Andrea Schroeder and Stacey Gohl spent seven days at Ashland College. Each learned about and participated in a functioning government.



Michael E. Milligan



George D. Milum



Stacey Lynn Miner



Lora Ruth Montgomery



Marc R. Morris



Susan Nicole Morris



Brian Mundy



Doug Newell



John R. Newman



Andrew A. Niederkohr



Dean A. Niederkohr



Shelly Elizabeth Norris



Mark Nutter



Karen Packer



Laura Jo Parsell



Niki S. Patchet



Matthew David Patchett



Audra Ann Patrick



Brett A. Procaccini



Raymond Rall



Theresa May Rall



Jonathan W. Ratliff



Rachel Kay Reile



Laura Ann Riedlinger



Lisa E. Ritter



Cindy Elizabeth Ritter



Robin Michelle Roszman



Stefanie L. Sandridge



Dean R. Schilling



Christy Kay Schindler



Max Schindler



Deann Schoenberger



Andrea Jo Schroeder



Valerie Ann Schryer



Stephanie Marie Scofield



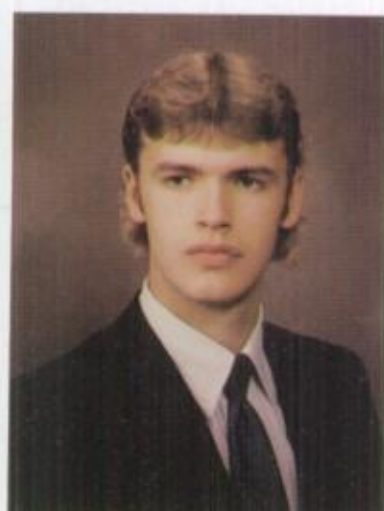
Kathy Louise Searls



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Joseph Day Sheaffer



Allen Snyder



Katherine E. Snyder



Jesper Sondergaard



Jodi Soule



Nanette L. Sours



Jim A. Sprang



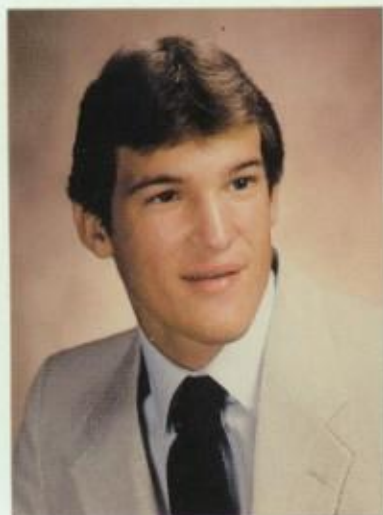
Brian Todd Stansbery



Jim Stansbery



Susan M. Stansbery



Brad Joseph Stark



Julie Anne Stewart



Hal Eugene Stone



Teresa Marie Strasser



Angela Irene Sublett



Officers were (from left to right) President: Bill Knapp; Vice-President: Joe Sheaffer; Secretary: Jim Graeser and Treasurer: Andrea Schroeder.



Bradley Joe Summit



June Swart



Jeffrey S. Swartz



Archie E. Taylor



Christopher Lee Taylor



Donna Taylor



Shelly Ann Teets



Jeff L. Thiel



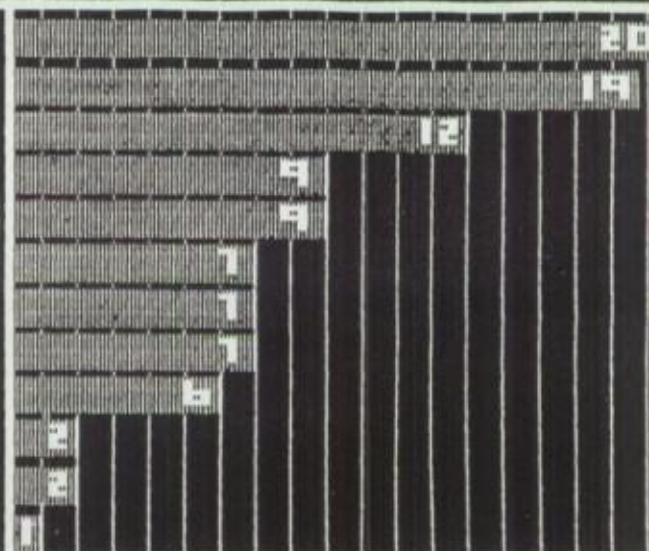
Patricia Thiel



Robert Anthony Tiell

QUIRKS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

BUDGET TIME BETTER
MORE FUN
GET OUT EARLIER
CLASSES TAKEN
MORE TIME WITH FRIENDS
LAST LONGER
MORE OF A FAMILY
EASIER FOR SENIORS
MORE ACTIVITIES
SENIOR TRIP
NOT AS EXPENSIVE
NO 9 WEEKS





Total concentration is used by the dominant senior tug-of-war team, as they pulled together for two easy wins.



The Bob and Doug McKenzie look-alikes, Dean Schilling and Tom Young, searching for "The Great White North, eh Dude?"



Melissa Ann Van Bibber



Kristi Marie Vehrs



Keitha G. Voorheis



John Vuletich



Brenda Ann Walter



Nathan Newell Walton



Steve Walton



Jennifer S. Weatherholtz



The exchange students attending USHS this year proved to be a unique and lively group. They were (front): Jerome Sarres and Ana Eguen (back) Tage Jensen, Jesper Sondergaard and Francisco Grecia (Paco).



Nathan Weatherholtz



Jim Webster



Early graduates are seniors who have earned enough credits to graduate after the first semester. Then, they can pursue college or jobs a semester earlier than their classmates.



Bill Webster



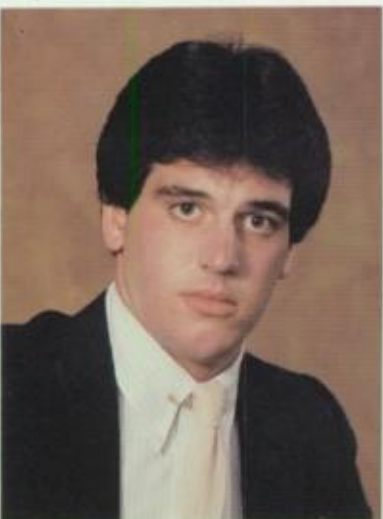
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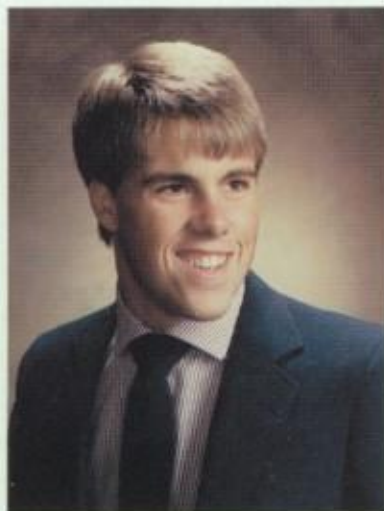
Randy Young



Homecoming 1986 is one of the memories that will be greatly cherished when the class '87 recalls their last high school year. The Homecoming Court included (Queen) Deana Bay, Shannon Baker, Amy Frisch, Cathy Holzward, and Jodi Soule (there were many girls that truly deserved to be on the court).

The many activities during Spirit Week prepared the students for the Homecoming game on Friday night and the crowning of the queen.

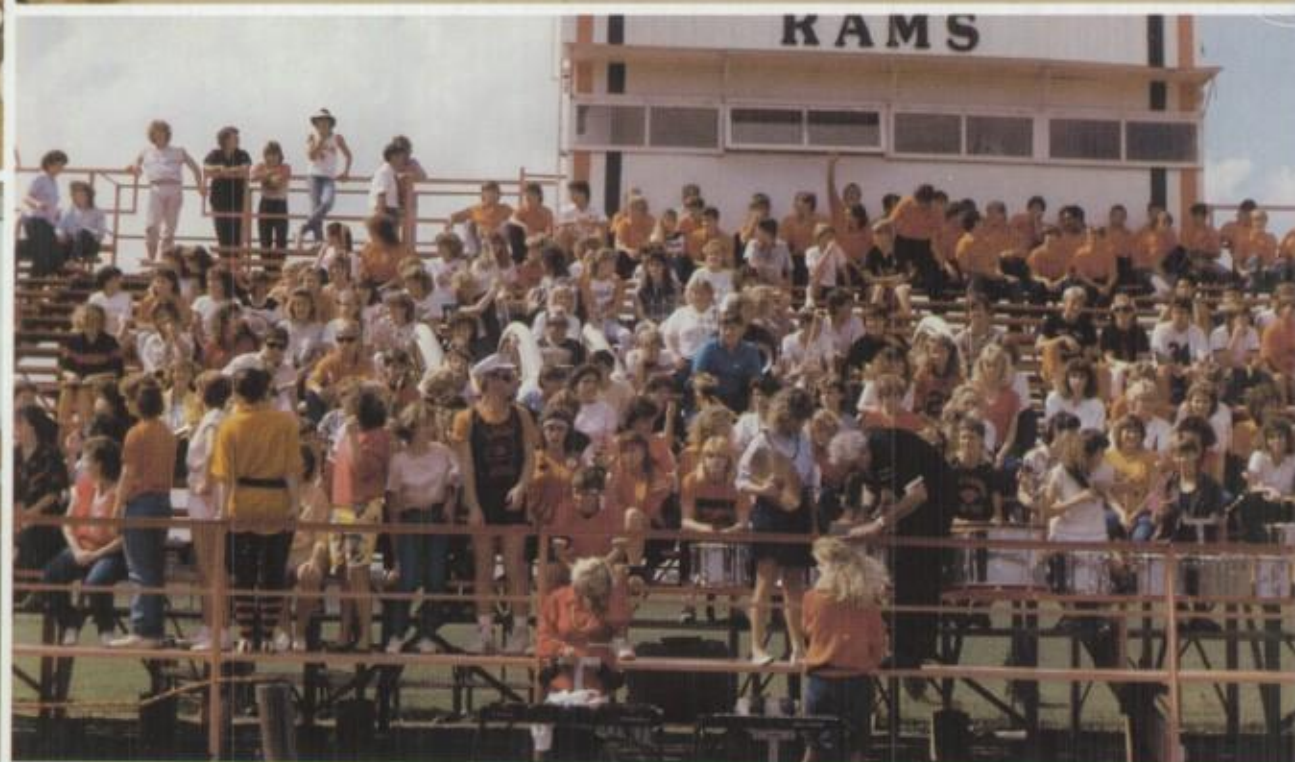
The Parade Thursday night along with the pep rally at the court house revealed "The Pride Is Back" at USHS. The 28 - 0 victory over the Bucyrus Redmen proved just that. A terrible rainstorm delayed the game twice, but it dampened only our clothes, not our spirits.



Thomas R. Young

NOT PICTURED

*Chris Keffer
Lyndia Williams*



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PROM
IDEAS

1988

Rise of the
American Nation

We the People

Cliffs Notes on
LIT TO KILL A
MOCKINGBIRD



To Kill
A Mockingbird

Julie Alspach
Doug Baker



Tina Bare
Nate Bash



Angie Beidelschies
Dana Bennett



Fred Berry
Valerie Best



Jesse Binau
Mary Boes



Donna Boggs
Mark Bricely
Jerry Brinson
Eric Brown
Brian Burks
David Caudill



Juniors

Where can a USHS junior be found? Well just about anywhere the action is! We were busy at the concession stands, on the fields, courts, and tracks and even busier with our grades. The biggest event of the year, as always for the juniors, was the prom. Pulling together to make this year's the best ever, made us seem like one big family. With all of this going on, it's pretty easy to find a hard-working junior. They can be anywhere there's a challenge . . . in theater productions, musicals, National Honor Society, clubs, or even at home working on a term paper that, "Should have been started days ago." Regardless of the hustle and bustle of the year, we all had enough time to enjoy the most active year of high school.

— Nichole Miller

'88





Danny Clark
Lene Cole
Dave Dauterman
Scott Davidson
Ray Denney
William Ebert



Vanessa Egger
Randy Everhart
Lori Feichter
Rhonda Ferdinandsen
Mike Fisher
Willard Flack



Bobbi Flowers
Tammy Foreman
Bob Frey
Ryan Frey
Todd Frey
Scott Garza



Clayton Getz
Brian Gillen
Angela Gottfried
Randy Gottfried
David Grafmiller
Donald Green



Connie Greilich
Kim Harbour
Jennifer Harris
Jon Hawkins
Mary Head
Angela Hensel



Joe Hoover
Missy Hurley
Jason Huston
Mona Johns
Deb Karcher
Nikki Kelbley

Matt Kent
Beth Kimmel
Sandy Kin
Jim Knapp
Kris Kramer
Kyle Kuenzli



Monique Kuenzli
Renee Kuenzli
Jacob Kuttothara
Amy Lamb
Cathy Larch
Jill Lear



Angela Liles
Penni Lowden
Mike Mason
Allen McLaughlin
Scott McMillan
Michelle Meeker



Micki Meinzer
Bryan Mengerink
Mike Merrick
Amy Miller
Jeanette Miller
Nichole R. Miller



Nichole S. Miller
Ester Milum
Ruth Milum
Greg Mittermaier
Don Monroe
Paige Morris



Steven Morris
Rhonda Moser
Denise Moyers
Dave Myers
Roger Myers
Bion Niederkohr





Theresa Niederkohr
Tina Noggle
Ron Norris



Todd Nutter
Brenda O'Neil
Jerrod Orians



Gina Pahl
Glen Pfeiffer
Kimberly Pool



Mike Poole
Ken Pryor
Christopher Rall



Jacque Reed
Jeffrey Reichelderfer
Cheryl Riedlinger



The 1986-87 junior class was represented by Jacque Reed, Lene Cole, Nichole Miller and president, Jennifer Harris.



Tim Reidlinger
Andy Ringle
Jim Robertson
Rosie Rowe
Steve Rowe
Marla Rowland

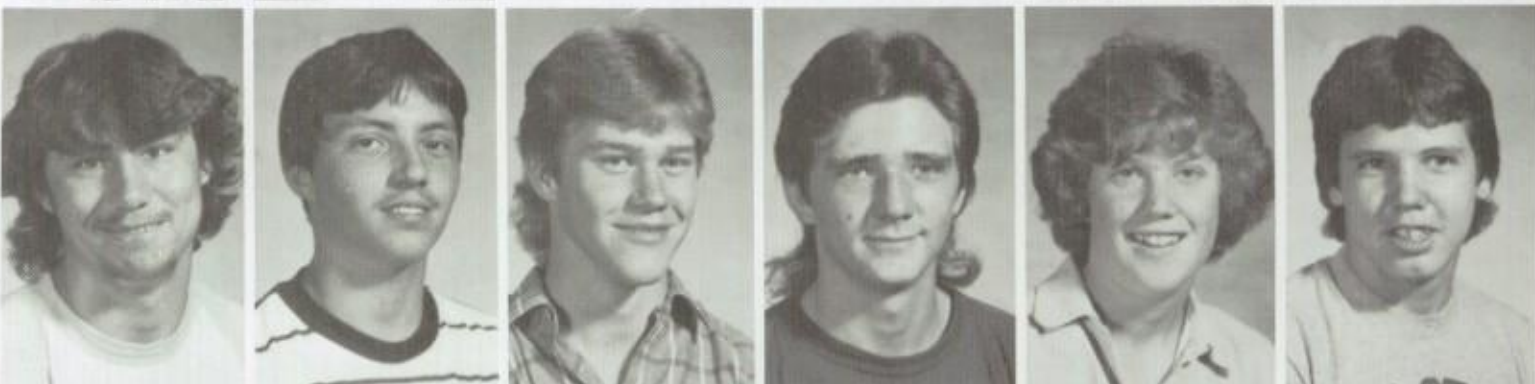
Jerome Sarres
Eric Savidge
Denise Sayre
Ginger Sayre
Lisa Schaadt
Jeffrey Schertzer



Vickie Searles
Michelle Seitz
Kelly Shafer
Andrea Shaw
Lori Shearer
Karen Shuster



Billy Smith
Elwood Smith
Jason Smith
Fred Snowden
Molly Snyder
Mike Sprang



Patty Steinbaugh
Elizabeth Strasser
Chris Swartz
Chris Swinehart
Teresa Taylor
Wendy Taylor



Chris Thiel
Shawn Thiel
Sean Thomas
Dawn Thompson
Doug Tiell
Susanne Tiell



Tracy Troxel
Suzi Waggy
Troy Wagner
Tiffany Walton
Cory Washburn
Denise Weaver





*Jody Williams
LeAnn Williams*



*Darrell Wolfe
Tammy Wroten*



*Dee Wynkoop
Laurel Yeater*



*Amy Yingling
Michelle York*



Cory Washburn, a junior girl, I mean boy, shows his spirit during Spirit Week.



These books are not all Jeff Schertzer's. In fact, he is a butler for butler day.



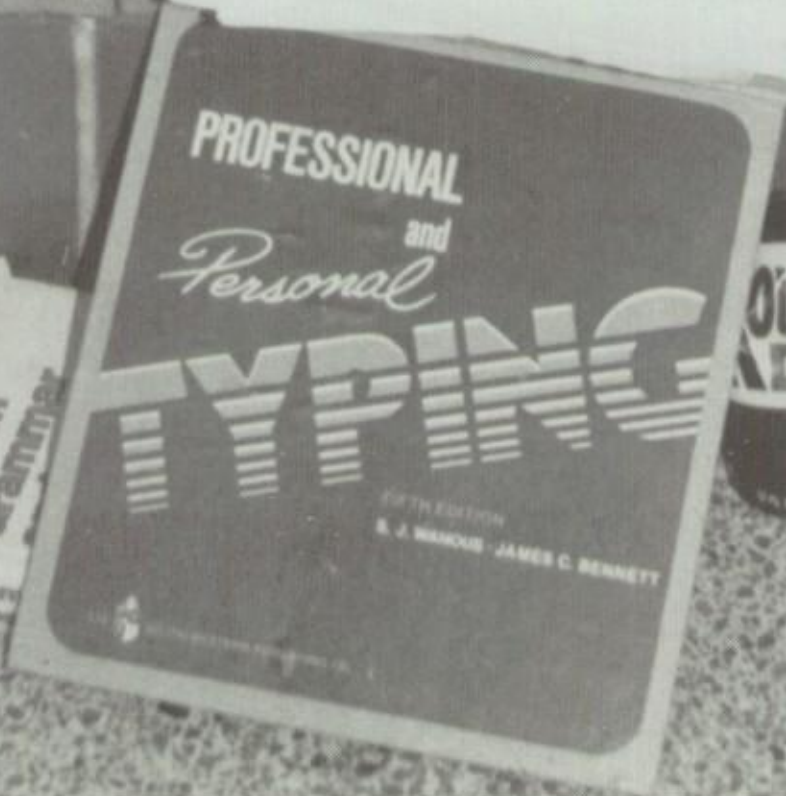
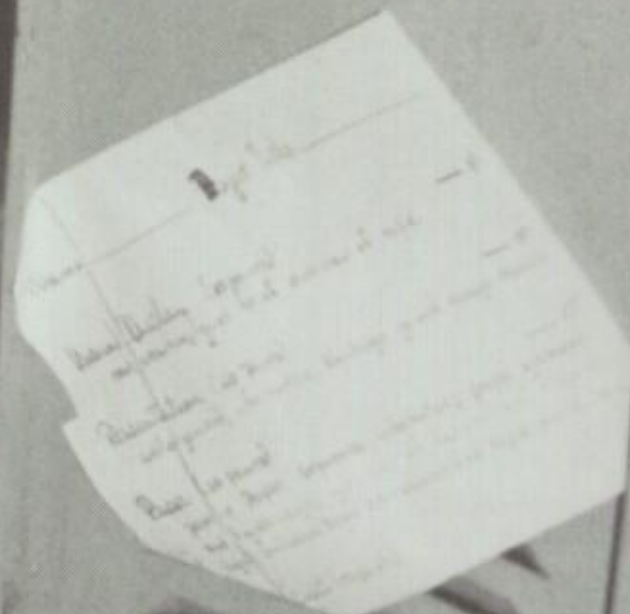
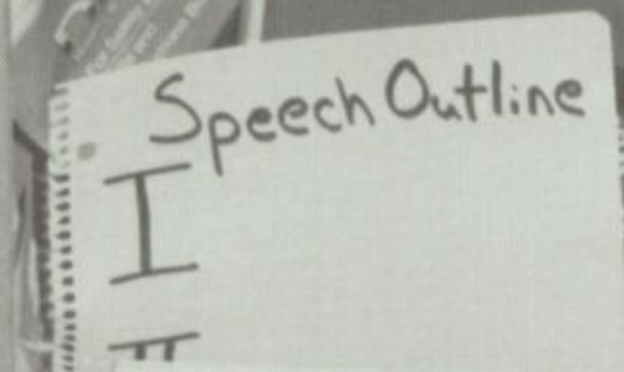
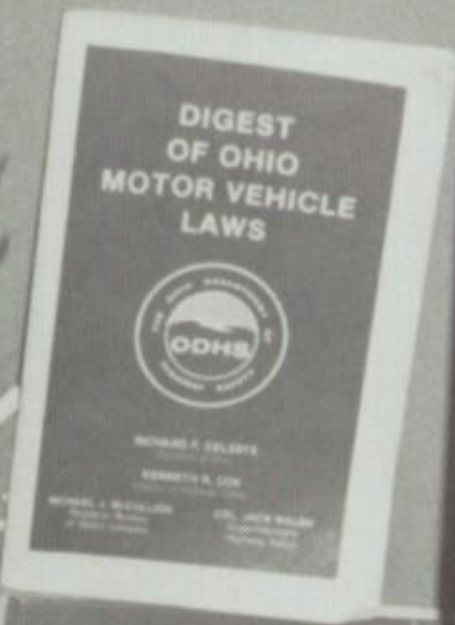
Steve Morris seems to be the only one not camera shy.



Juniors, Dave Caudill and Tracy Troxel, are enjoying themselves at the beach dance held by the cheerleaders.



Greg Mittermaier converses with his spotter as he takes a deserved break.





Sophomores

Well, we made it! Only two years to go. Looking back, it seemed as if we would never get out of the Junior High. We did it, and we're at the bottom of the heap again.

So far, this year has been nothing short of exciting. We're starting to make plans for our future; we're keeping busy with jobs and extra-curricular activities, and can you believe it; we're getting our driver's license! The year has gone fast, and before you know it, we'll be seniors. We're learning that time goes by quickly, and we had better enjoy the good times while they last. And I'm sure we will.

— Rhonda Newell

'89



Amy Althouse
Danny Altvater

Tammy Altvater
Brent Amert

Lisa Amesquita
Michelle Andrews

Hope Armstrong
Matthew Arnold

Melissa Barker
Nick Barnes

Don Barth
Scott Batton
Seth Benner
Kenneth Beveridge
Chasity Binau
Dave Boes



Carl Bowen
Shelly Brady
Bonnie Brinson
Michele Burch
Will Caldwell
Josh Casey



Marva Cheney
Kristi Clark
Angela Coburn
Jeff Cochran
Lane Cole
Laura Cole



Heidi Compston
Linda Conklin
John Cook
Jeanne Creger
Deborah Crews
Tammy Deckler



Lisa Dible
Lyle Dible
Bill Dickey
Deanna Dilley
Jamie Dillion
Ruth Eley



Franny England
Mark Etzinger
Kim Everhart
Jalena Farler
Danny Fisher
Tammy Fowler



Kevin Fox
Rhett Francis
Art Franklin
Kevin Frederick
Tammi Gault
Gregg Gerber





Sophomore (not in medical school) Shannon Mundy, performs the latest technique on testing the capacity of one's brain. Marcie Kissling hopes that she will register at least somewhere on Shannon's scale.



Pete Giacalone
Chris Gottfried



Joelle Gottfried
Sandi Gottfried



Venus Green
Linda Gregory



Jay Gretzinger
Robin Griswold
Suzanne Hall
Duane Ham
Jenny Harbour
Tanya Harrah



Brian Healea
Matt Hedges
Stephen Hill
Tina Hill
Matt Hooper
Scott Howard



Sheila Howard
Bob Hoy
Jim Johnson
Jennifer Kelbley
Wendy Kennedy
Marcie Kissling

Brian Koehler
Tangi Koehler
Karenda Kuenzli
Eric Landversicht
Jason Larick
Lindsay Laucks



Melissa Layne
Scott Lear
Dayna Leightey
Robert Loverich
Amy McClain
Shannon McGrew



Ila McKee
Lori McLaughlin
Curt McMillan
David Melroy
Bruce Miller
Jon Miller



Beth Mong



Shelly Mosman



Jeremy Mouser



The 1986-87 sophomore class officers were Amy Althouse, Jenny Sheaffer, Lane Cole and Joelle Gottfried. These four represented their class in many ways this school year.



Shannon Mundy
Heather Nelson
Rhonda Newell
Jenny Norris
Michelle Nutter
William Ohl



Ben Oney
Nick Oney
Brenda Orians
Lex Orians
Kelly Overmier
Rex Pagnard



Gary Pasco
Deana Passet
Tricia Patchett
Meredith Patrick
Dave Penwell
Ed Penwell



Nancy Pickett
Aaron Pool
Dana Rall
Monica Rall
Tim Ray
James Reed



Gary Riedlinger
Randy Roberts
Dawn Robinson
Steph Rodriguez
Mike Rollins
Jacob Roth



Jeff Routt
Beth Ruhlen
Derek Sammet
Gwen Schertzer
Dia Schoenberger
Mike Schryer

Allen Schwilk
Christopher Secoy
Kent Shane
Jennifer Sheaffer
Jaleel Sherazee
Evonne Shifflet



Amy Shumaker
Jerry Smalley
Stefanie Smalley
Holly Smith
Steve Solacoff
Adam Stansbery



Mary Stansbery
Shannon Stansbery
Jennifer Steinbaugh
Todd Stewart
Roger Summit
Adam Swavel



Troy Tackett
Denise Taylor
Jackie Taylor
Kevin Taylor
Jeremy Thiel
Scott Thorton



Todd Ulrich
Wendy Van Bibber
Willy Vent
Kim Walters
Aaron Walton
Rachel Walton



Scott Westerman
Steve Wheeler
Ragina Wilson
Doug Wright
Dawn Yochem
Tracy York





Shannon Young
Tanya Young



Two sophomores, Brenda Orians and Meredith Patrick stroll down the hall and come upon, hey, a camera.



Here in the sophomore hall during Spirit Week four girls (and Grover??) show us their pajamas.



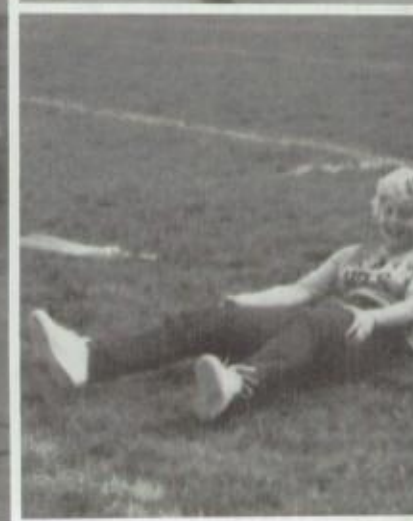
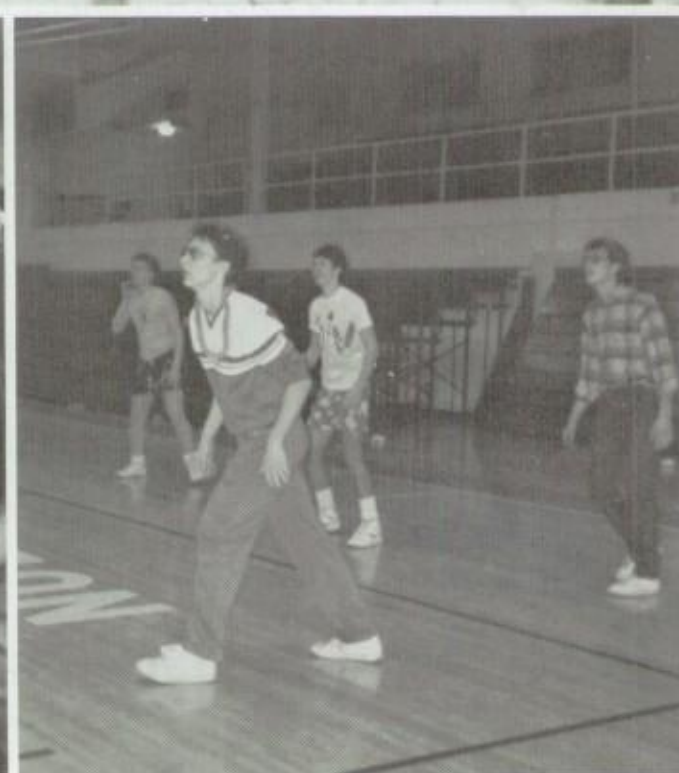
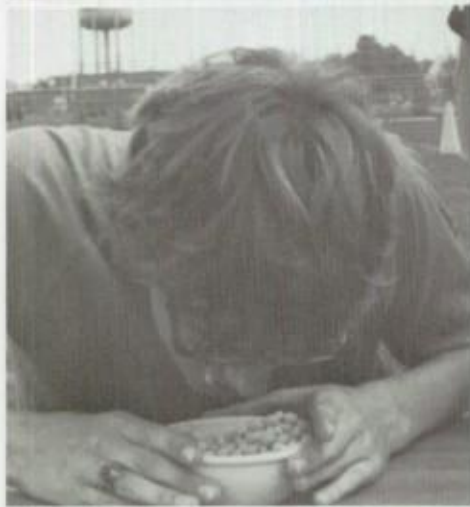
Deb Karcher and Tina Noggle pose for the camera in the commons.



Look out for sophomore, Shannon Mundy as she stalks the person who stole her surfboard.




Do sophomore girls gab in the halls? Lindsay Laucks and Marcie Kissling think so.



Go with
Vote
SOULE
MUNICIPAL JUDGE

STOP
KINLEY!
VOTE:
HATTON
Chief of Police


(BAY)
McGuire
FOR
DOG WARDEN

Experience
a
classic
event.



VOTE
FOR
HOY
SUPERINTENDENT
OF SCHOOLS

HOLECRAFT
FOR
SHERIFF

DON'T FORGET
- DRESS UP FOR BACKWARDS
DAY
- BUY MUM FOR
HOMECOMING
- SIGN UP FOR PLAY
TRYOUTS
- CALL STEVE ABOUT
TRIG. AND PRE-CALC.



Don't
miss a
classic
opportunity.



UPPER SANDUSKY HIGH SCHOOL
PRESENTS
SEVEN BRIDES
FOR
SEVEN BROTHERS
BY THEATRE GROUP
PROFESSIONAL, DR. ST. AND AN
MOUNTAIN SIDE RANGING
REHEARSAL MATINEE 7:30 PM
1997
BY COOPERATION WITH
UPPER SANDUSKY DISTRICT BOARD
AND BOARD OF THE SANDUSKY
THEATRE GROUP, NEW YORK STATE

SPIRIT

Spirit week takes place during the week preceding Homecoming. The week of September 22-26 was an exciting week for USHS. Each day the student body participated in various dress-up days including Backwards Day, Beach Day, Costume Day, Pajamas Day, and of course, Orange and Black Day. During each of these days, members of the Homecoming Court judged the best dressed participants. There was also a hall decorating contest that was won by the Senior Class. The celebration was concluded with an outdoor pep rally featuring Bucky Russ portrayed by Mr.

Don Stephens whose message was, "Drive, Dedication, and Determination!" The pep rally also included many competitions, such as a carpet race, broom twirling contest, cereal eating contest, and a tug-o-war. The outdoor field competition was won by the Senior Class.

Spirit Week is the first major event of the school year. Its purpose is to welcome the students back to school, reunite the classes, and unite the student body and faculty as a whole. Our Drive, Dedication, and Determination shone all year long through our academic, music, and sports programs,

and evidence of the Ram Family emerged even outside the school activities.

A special thanks should be given to the USHS Student Council for all of their hard work and organization of the events during Spirit Week and the boosting of school morale. I truly hope that the tradition of Spirit Week is never-ending. When it was all over no one had to ask, "What? What? What? What? . . ." cause "We've got spirit, Yeah!"

— Stacey Gohl



A SPIRITED BEGINNING



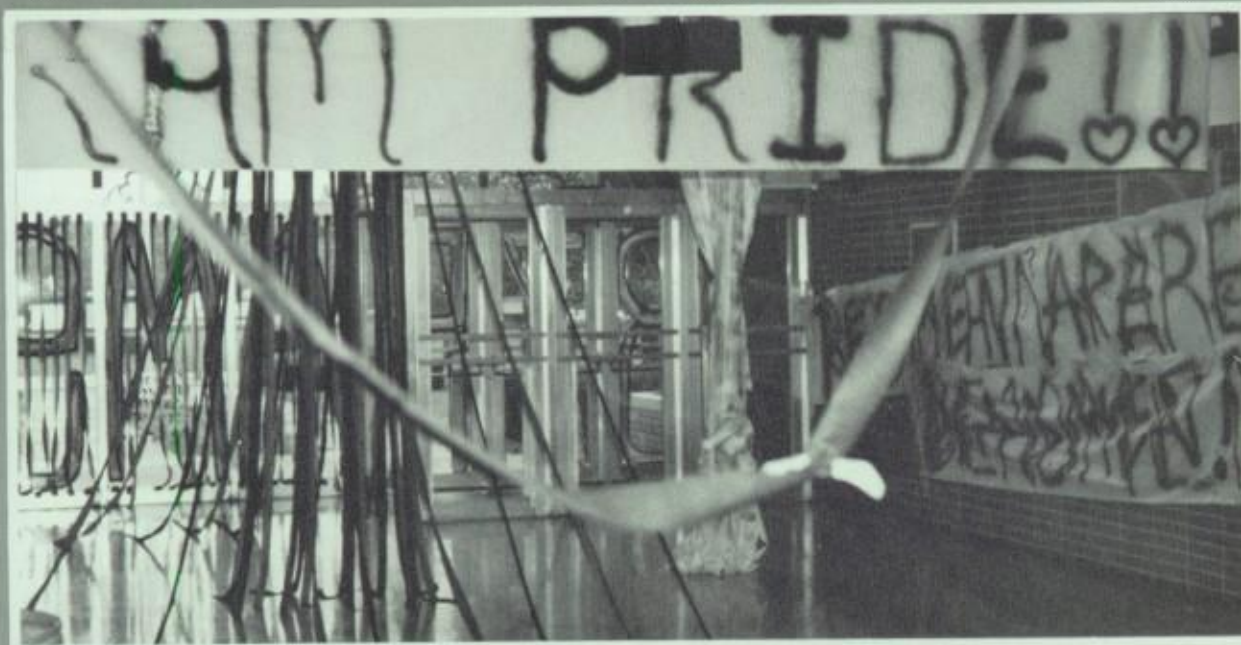
Is it time for a nap yet?



"Where's the beach?"



Valerie Schryer models her "punk rock" look.



Ram pride filled the halls of USHS this week. The senior class won the hall decorating competition.



Chalk up one for the seniors, Niki.



John, do you always look like this in the morning?



A UNIFYING END

HOMECOMING

At the pep rally on Friday the week before homecoming, the five of us were elected to the 1986 Homecoming Court. We were all very excited about the upcoming week.

On that following Monday, pictures were taken for the newspaper. On Tuesday, pictures were taken for the senior spotlight. Wednesday, Marc Morris walked us through all the classes and introduced us to the students. On Thursday night, we were all involved in the homecoming parade and pep rally. Finally the big day came, Friday. Towards the end of the school day, we sat outside and enjoyed the pep rally. Friday night came and it was the crowning of the 1986 Homecoming Queen and then the interesting and exciting football game. It rained throughout the entire game, so at halftime we went in and changed into the football players sweats. That evening was one which we will always remember. Being on the 1986 Homecoming Court was a great honor for all five of us.

Deana Bay



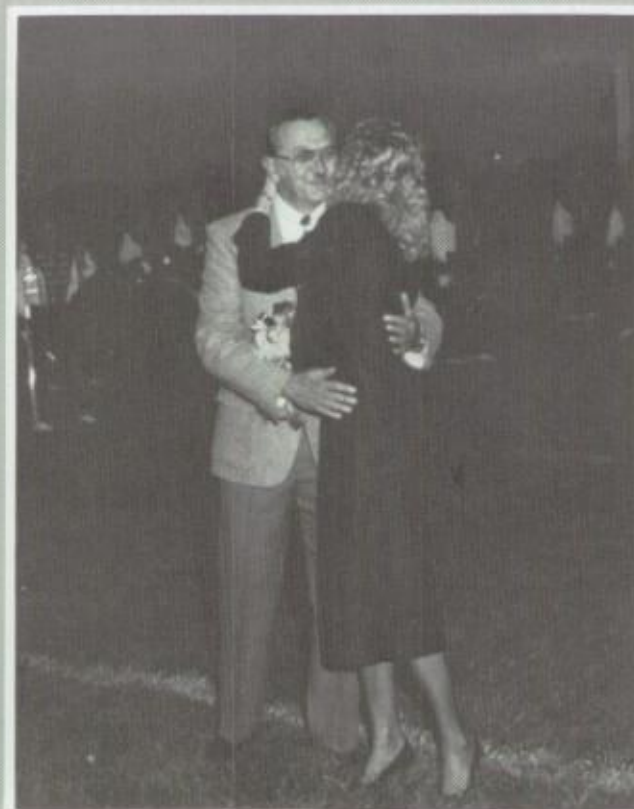
1986 Homecoming Royalty



Queen, Miss Deana Bay



A suspense-filled moment . . .



The awaited announcement . . .



The crowning of USHS's newest Homecoming Queen.



1986 Homecoming Court: Cathy Holzwart, Shannon Baker, Queen Deana Bay, Jodi Soule, Amy Frisch.



Front row seats were the best way for these girls to enjoy the pep rally activities.



Being royalty is rough.



"Storm coming" didn't spoil their good time.



Tom Martin and Nate Wymer exclaim, "Don't I know you."



Shelly Seitz, playing Eve Vijnone, swears to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the whole truth."

THE PEOPLE VS:



The master and his masterpiece. Thanks, Mr. Walton.

Why does Maxine Lowe refuse to disclose her past when disclosure might clear her of the charge of murder? Why does the young prosecutor change her tactics? Maxine Lowe is on trial for her life for the murder of her husband. She is defended by an untried attorney and against her are the great talents of the prosecuting attorney, ably abetted by a young woman fresh out of law school. Maxine seems ready to admit guilt rather than reveal her past. Then, as the young attorney for the defense continues his probing, there's a sudden and dramatic shift of roles and the mysterious past is slowly revealed.



Maxine Lowe, portrayed by Teresa Strasser, is being grilled by the prosecutor, Keitha Voorheis.



Jim Graeser tells Kristin Curlis to take her time and remember all of the events that she saw.

MAXINE LOWE



A large portion of the cast consisted of; Row 1: Steph Hatton, Kristin Curlis, Angela Hensel, Shelli Seitz, Kim Pool. Row 2: Jim Graeser, Tom Young, Danny Clark, Paco Gracia, Chris Taylor.



The main cast consisted of; Tom Martin, Michelle Meeker, Teresa Strasser, Keitha Voorheis and Nate Wymer.

7 **BRIDES** for **BROTHERS**



Row 1: Dean Schilling, Teresa Strasser. Row 2: Heather Nelson, Keitha Voorheis, Valerie Schryer, Julie Stewart, Catherine Hissong. Row 3: Scott Howard, Kevin Frederick, Danny Clark. Row 4: Eric Landversicht, Kelly Kerr.

Row 1: Bill Gatchell, Pete Giacalone, Rob Warfel. Row 2: Aaron Pool, Jeff Cochran, Jason Barth.



The last two weeks in February offered this year's musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." The story revolved around the wife-hunting skills of the seven barbaric Pontipee brothers. The leading roles were played by Teresa Strasser and Dean Schilling. The remaining six brothers were portrayed by Eric Landversicht, Mark Niederkohr, Scott Howard, Danny Clark, Kevin Frederick, and Cory Washburn. The seven brides were Catherine Hissong, Kelly Kerr, Keitha Voorheis, Heather Nelson, Julie Stewart, and Valerie Schryer. Many others were involved in the musical, not only other actors but as make-up crew, stage crew, pit band members, publicity, lights and other outside groups. The musical was produced by Allen Walton and directed by Matt Armstrong. Denise Stull, Jim McDonald, Cherly Castle, Len Rondeau, Howard Ward, and Evie Hall were all very important to the production of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."



In the 1987 musical production "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," the



Row 1: Dean Schilling, Teresa Strasser. Row 2: Paige Morris, Paco Gracia, Amy Frisch, Chris Taylor, Greg Gerber, Kristin Curlis, Kim Pool, Craig Ramaley, Angela Hensel.



Kelly Kerr wipe that smirk off your face right now?

The scenery for the play was as excellent as the performance.

Leapen Lizzards! is this the blizzard of '78?



choreography was as much a part of the rehearsal routine as singing.





The pit band included; Row 1: Carol Fisher, Niki Patchet. Row 2: Nikki Kelbley, Jeanette Miller, Rex Grasz, Christy Culver.



Danny Clark, Scott Howard and Eric Landversicht concentrate on their next lines.



Sharing the latest gossip with the girls.

1987 MUSICAL



The stage crew included; Row 1: Heidi Compston, Tricia Patchett, Tonya Harrah, Ana Eguen, Tom Young, Nate Walton, Natalie Lahr. Row 2: Angela Coburn, Stephanie Hatton, Steve Solacoff, Lori Feichter, Randy Young. Row 3: Mary Head, Deb Crews, Cindy Ritter, Brett Procaccini, Marc Morris.



Just because you aren't reciting your lines, it doesn't mean that you can stop acting.



Greg Gerber looks delighted that the performance is going well.



This picture proves that the long hours of practice exhausted the pit band.



That's hot, Teressa! How could you spill that on me?

The seven brothers and their seven brides.



GOVERNMENT



Dave Martin looks happy that he has been given the right to vote.



*"I take pride in the American flag because it stands for my freedom."
— Tim Kleffman.*



"I am finally going to the other side." — Tom Kinley.



Jeff McClain, auditor, describes the tax structure of the school to Nate Walton.



Yes, underneath all that propaganda are lockers that belong to Seniors.

DAY



The city council prepares themselves for their meeting by reading over the agenda.

Government Day is a day for students to gain hands-on experience in government positions. This special day is for seniors who wish to run for public office. If elected, by class members, the day is spent with the respective official which the student represents.

Everyone learns about the community government, if not by being elected, then by participating in the voting process. This was an enjoyable day for all involved, students and local officials.



Tom Martin and Matt Patchett post signs for Tom's campaign.



John Hendricks, county commissioner, explains his duties to Brian Mundy.



Ken Tucker, fire chief, and Mark Nutter, discuss the responsibilities of being fire chief.

TROPICAL PARADISE

... AND ON THE EIGHTH DAY

It all began when the juniors signed-up for the prom steering committee. The junior class selected about 20 of their classmates to plan and guide the prom. We decided on a theme, *Tropical Paradise*, which would begin at the school entrance and be carried through the commons, hallway, courtyard, cafeteria and conclude in the gym where most of the prom action happens.

About six weeks before the prom we met at the fairgrounds and started working on the decorations. It was a lot fun working as a class on the prom, but also a lot of work. The work went slowly and there were times we doubted we would finish in time, but somehow we got it done by May 8th. We were proud of what our class accomplished and we are looking forward to next year attending the prom when someone else does all the back breaking work.

— Gregg Mittermaier



The junior boys show their muscles as they place the crepe paper designs in the windows.



Nicki Miller and Jeanette Miller transport the commons with wicker lawn furniture.



It was the girls' job to decorate the windows to the courtyard.



Teresa Taylor, Patti Steinbaugh and Beth Kimmel wonder if they have to hold the arch all evening.



These junior girls are glad that they did not have to blow up all the balloons.



Matt Kent and Sean Thomas are more worried about laying sand while Troy Wagner is making a hat for himself.



Cory Washburn and Troy Wagner spent a lot of time making the papier-mache waterfall.



Teresa Taylor is giving last minute instructions as Jennifer Harris and Mike Fisher adjust the water under the bridge.

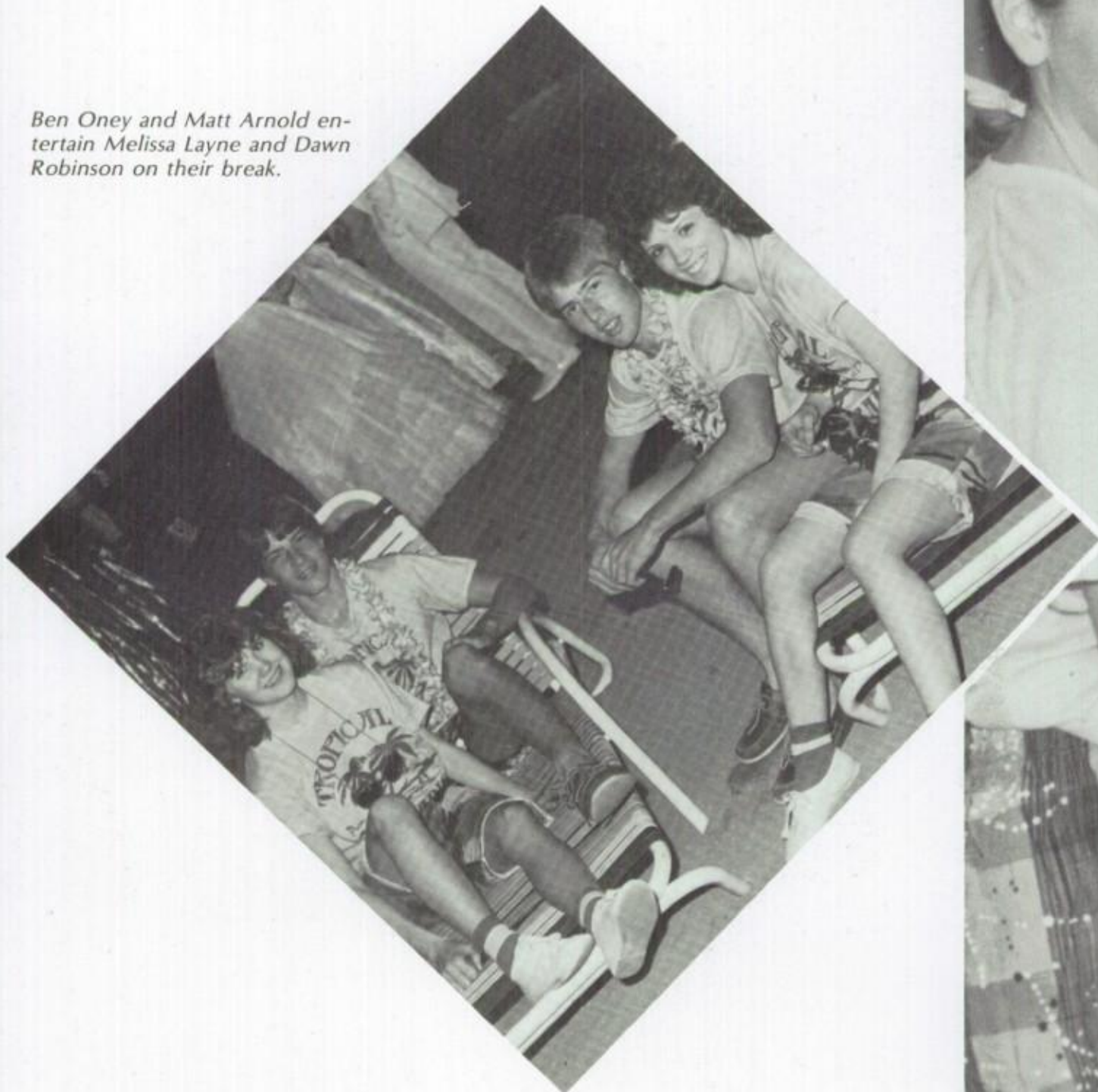
... THE JUNIORS CREATED PARADISE

ENTERTAINING



The prom servers didn't have to work all evening. There was time for relaxation.

Ben Oney and Matt Arnold entertain Melissa Layne and Dawn Robinson on their break.





Kim Everhart was the server in charge of keeping the animals in line.

Troy Wagner and Bill Ebert had the job of chauffer on prom night.



Kent Shane and Scott Westerman were in charge of refreshments.



Rhonda Newell and Steve Sofacoff announced the prom goers as they arrived. Rachel Walton and Troy Tackett greeted the guests.

... AND MAINTAINING PARADISE



Above: Stacey Miner and John Herring arrive in a tropical golf cart driven by Bill Ebert. Right: Donald Green and Jason Wolford show each other their best informal dance moves.



These junior guys decided that being just one of the guys is better than entertaining their dates.

... *SIMPLY RELAXING AND*



Whether it was the formal or informal dance, the dance techniques were the same.



The prom festivities consisted of a variety of activities in order to include everyone. Prom-goers had a chance to walk through the tropical paradise that the juniors created. A formal dance, the play "Grease" and an informal dance followed. A very special moment at least for Amy Frisch and Dean Schilling was the crowning of the 1987 Prom King and Queen. In these pictures the proud couple shared their celebration dance.

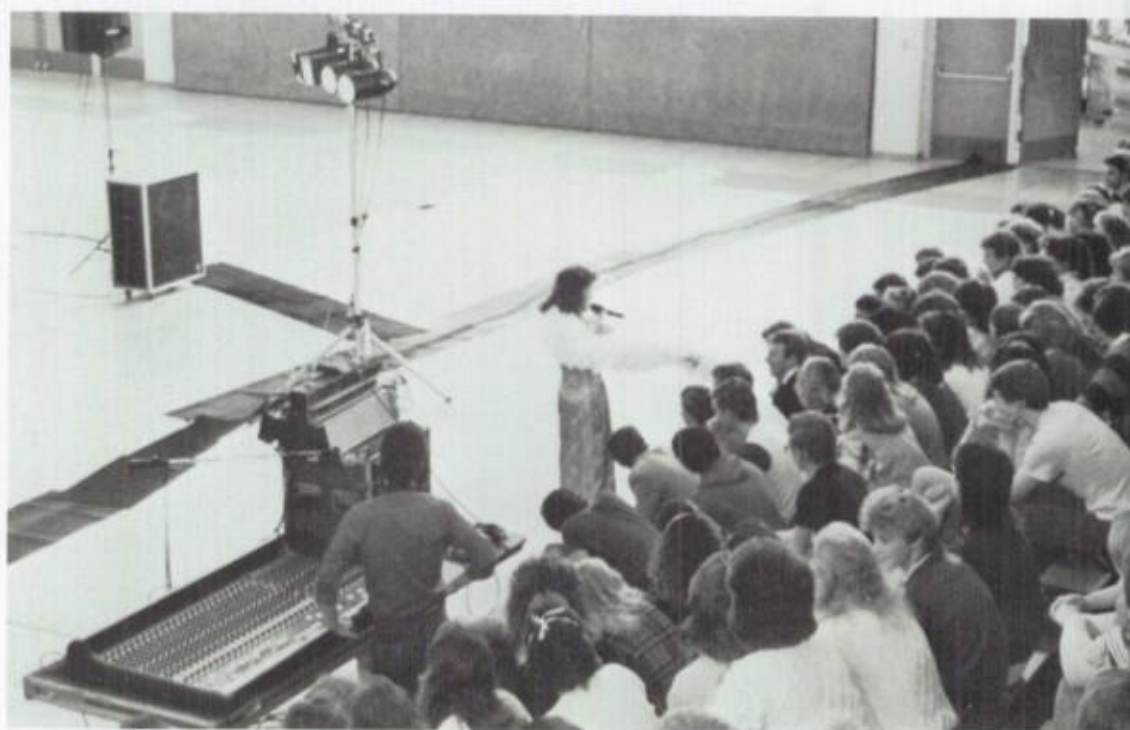


. . . ENJOYING PARADISE

ASSEMBLIES



Sandy Kin dances to the beat of the Hobo Band.



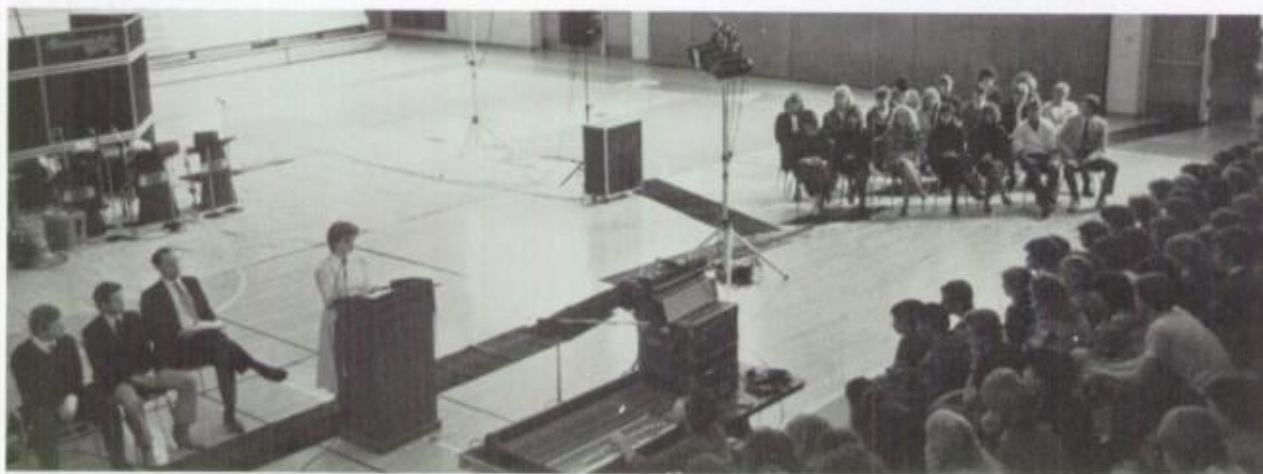
The student body of USHS participates in the assembly put on by the Cedar Point Review.



A successful performance was put on by this year's swing choir, The Upper Class.



The members of the Cedar Point Review show off their singing and dancing ability.



Teressa Strasser tells the student body the qualifications needed to be a member of the National Honor Society.



Heather Nelson and Danny Clark perform one of their many dance routines.



These seniors were part of a pep rally which took them down memory lane.



Mrs. Stoneburner is hit with the surprise attack.



The band warms-up before the pep rally.

AND



Tenny and Tiffany are more than just tennis players. Below: The juniors pull their way to a victory.



Above: Dizzy Kent? Right: Bucky Russ makes his grand entrance.



Joe Sheaffer demonstrates his broom-spinning ability.



PEP RALLIES

The Young and the Restless

Beastie Boys

This year had a lot to offer in entertainment, sporting events, television programs, and musical groups. Movies at the theater and at home were all part of this year's popular things to watch and listen to.

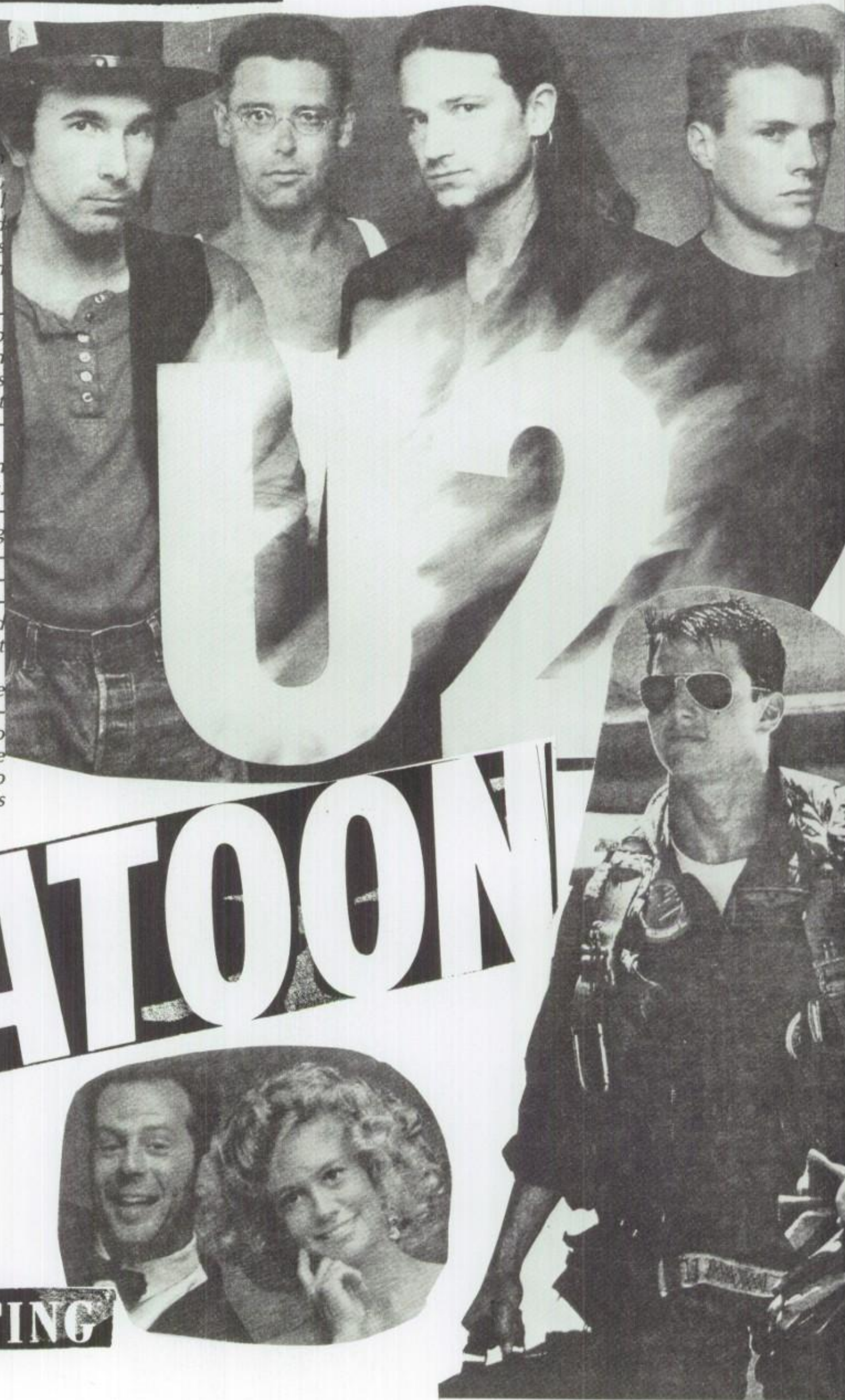
We watched the Indiana Hoosiers win the NCAA championship and the Giants beat the Broncos in the Super Bowl. Dr. J. played his last season, while the Lakers beat the Celtics for the NBA championship.

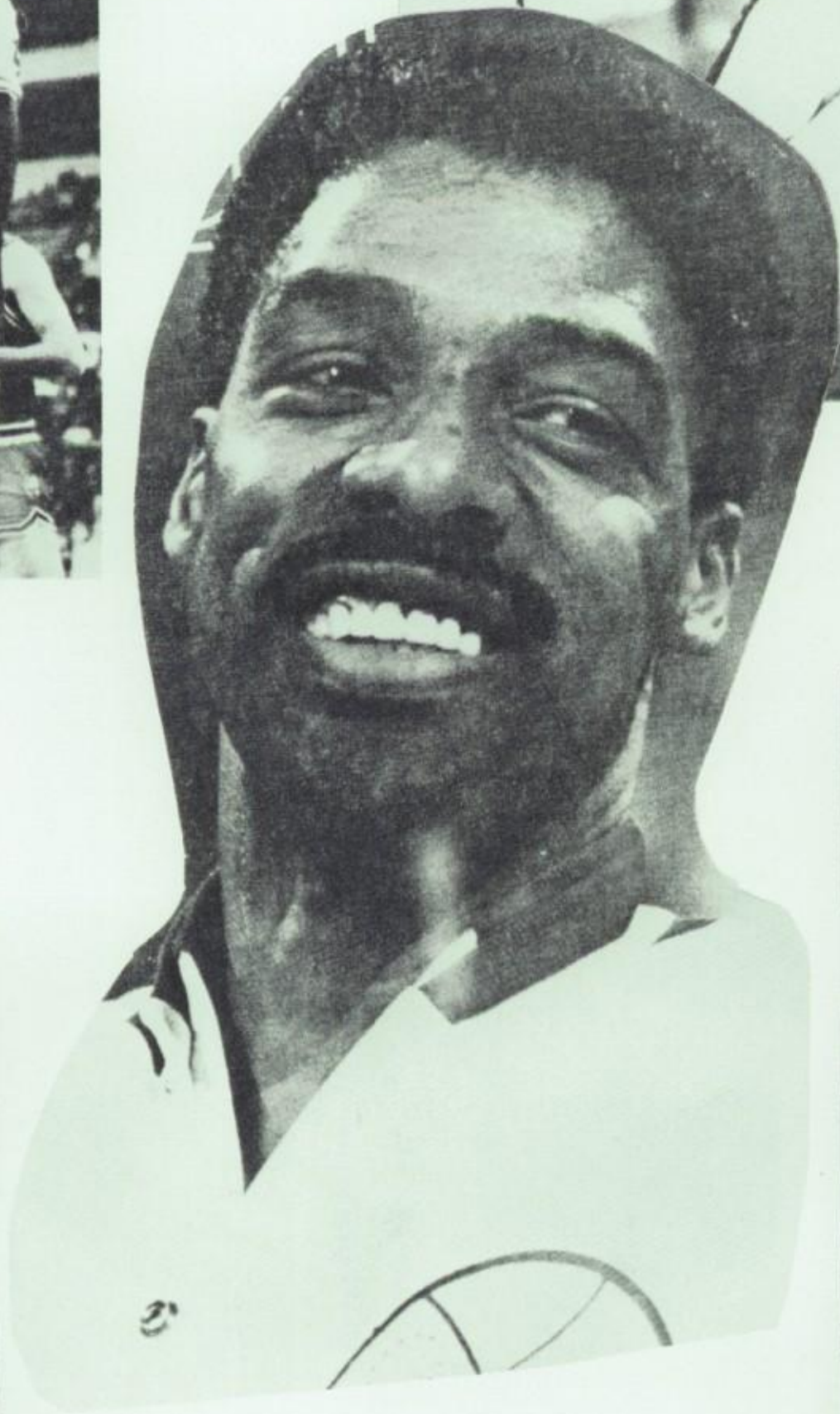
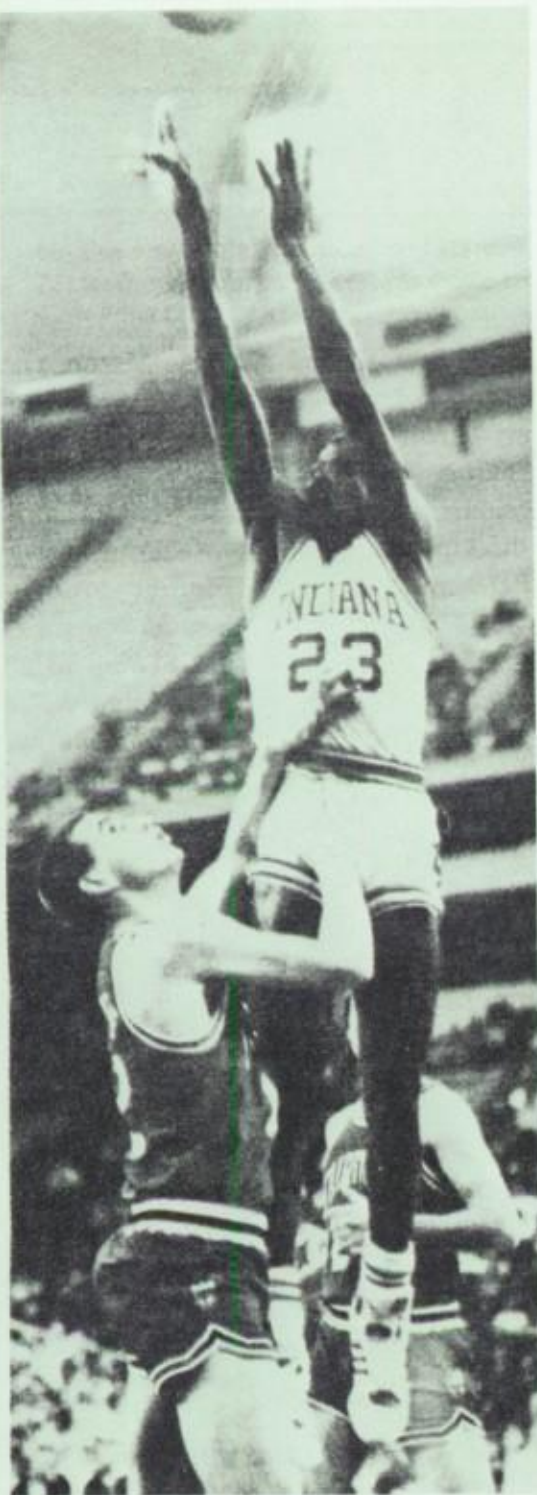
Popular thing to watch on TV in the afternoon were soap operas. Two of the most popular were "General Hospital" and "Guiding Light." When school wasn't in session "The Young and the Restless" was also popular. "Moonlighting," "The Cosby Show," and "Family Ties" were popular nighttime shows.

New musical groups like the Beastie Boys emerged while fighting for their right to party. U2 also gained in popularity during the year. Country fans still listen to Hank Williams Jr. sing about his "Family Traditions."

PLATOON

MOONLIGHTING





Movies consisted of "Platoon" a movie about the Vietnam war. "Top Gun," starring Tom Cruise, was big at the theater and at home on the VCR. "Stand By Me" was popular as we looked back on our past and friendships in junior high.

Stand By Me



FADS



Rhonda Newell "cooks-up" a new look for this year — Jean bibs.



Rhonda and Lene' Cole take time out from their official duties to model many of this year's fashion footwear. Rhonda sports casual boat shoes while Lene' wears granny shoes which were often worn with scrunch socks. Shown below are penny loafers, the 1987 version of the jazz shoe, and the ever-popular tennis shoes.



A look "copied" by many fashionable people was Outback Red clothing. Lene' wears a ten button shirt with an Outback Red skirt. Rhonda models a flower-printed shirt with an oversize sweater which was a popular combination this year.





Rhonda Newell relaxes in the commons by wearing a refreshing lace-collared sweater.



Pepsi or Coke? The choice is yours but Coca-Cola has branched off into a new market which has produced a line of Coca-Cola clothing. Shirts like the one shown here were seen quite often in the halls of USHS. Will Pepsi be next?



First came banana clips. This gave girls an easy way to put their hair up without looking too casual and could be worn whether washing the car on Saturday or dressing up for a date. Bows became very popular around winter time. They're more dressy than banana clips, but were a nice-looking way to put hair up and could be worn in a variety of ways.

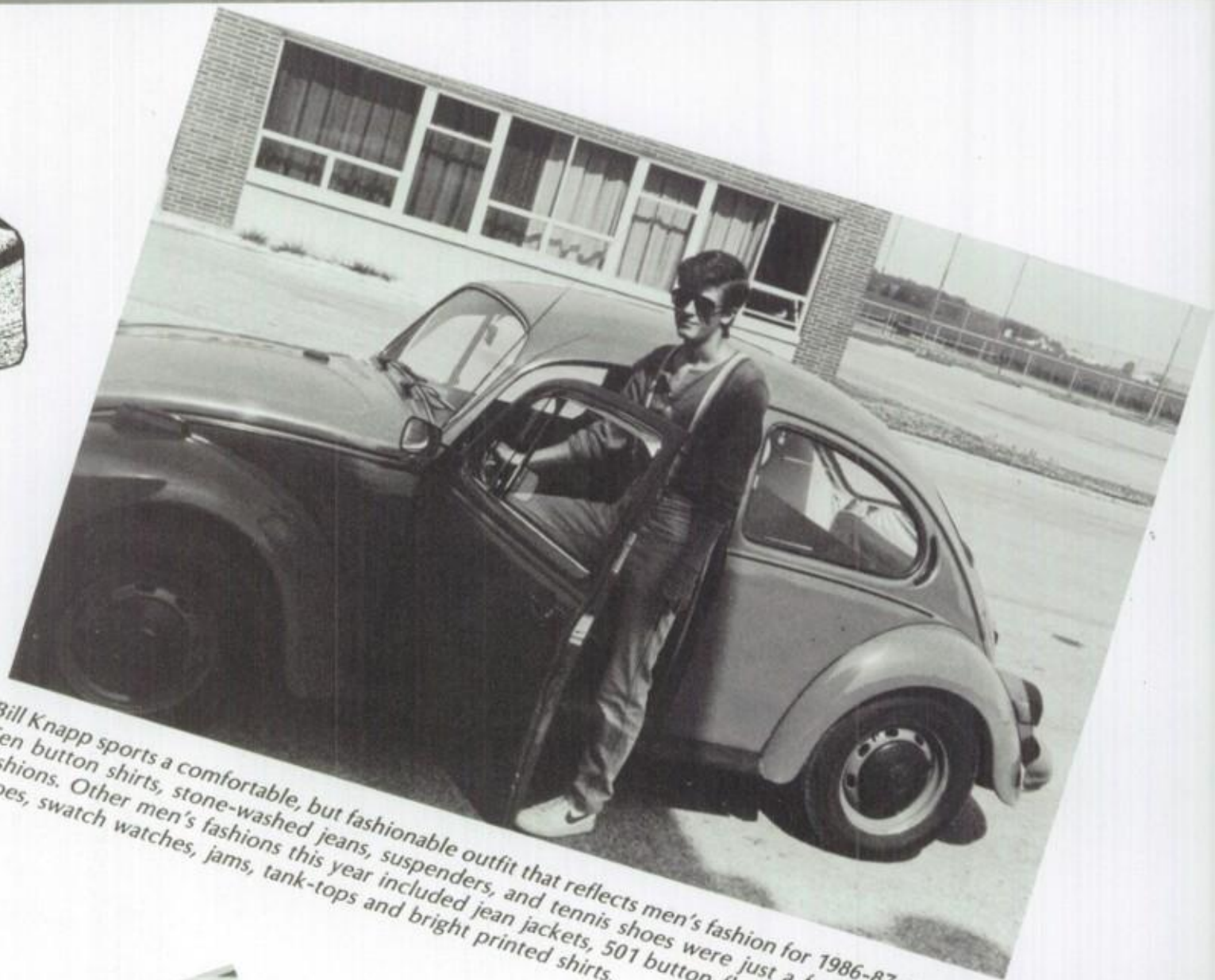


FASHIONS

MEN'S FADS



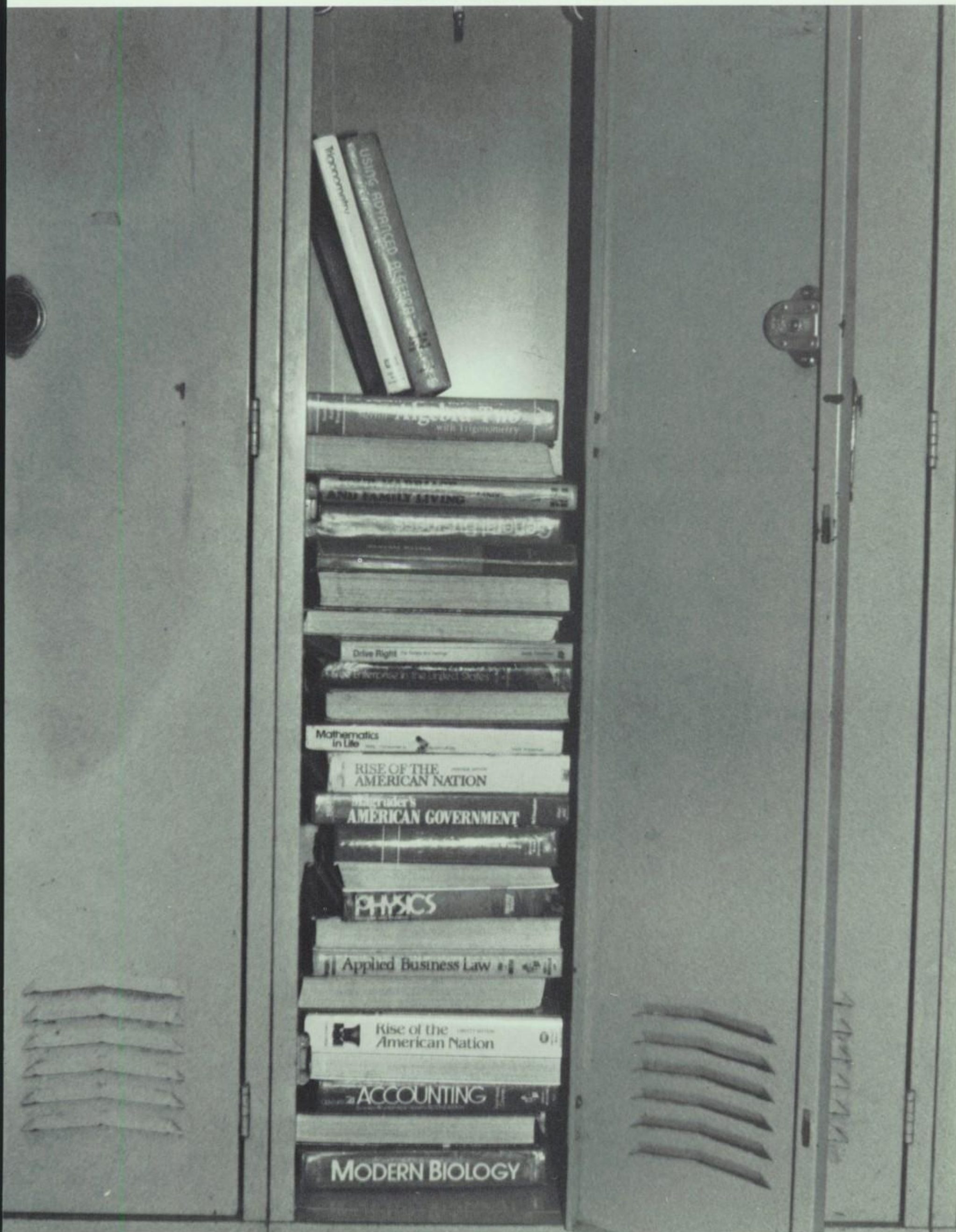
THE LOOK.



Bill Knapp sports a comfortable, but fashionable outfit that reflects men's fashion for 1986-87 at USHS. Ten button shirts, stone-washed jeans, suspenders, and tennis shoes were just a few of the men's fashions. Other men's fashions this year included jean jackets, 501 button-fly jeans, high-top tennis shoes, swatch watches, jams, tank-tops and bright printed shirts.



Bill stops all traffic as he models his cool shades.



A

A good place to start academics is with the first letter of the alphabet. After all, our academics started with the good'ol alphabet.

B

BIOLOGY — the study of life. Well, sophomores, did you learn a lot about life by regenerating planaria and tearing out the guts of a worm? At least Mr. Harper was protected from the bad smell of formaldehyde.



C

CHEMISTRY — the study of elements and ingredients. The highlight of the year was putting ingredients together to make a very hard element, peanut brittle.

D

DRIVERS ED. — A nine-week course where students learn rules and regulations of driving. Next they drive with other students to experience new-fangled ways of driving.



E

ENGLISH — The language spoken in our country. Although we have spoken it for thirteen years, in high school we must endeavor into the why's, what's, where's and how's of the language for four long years.

F

"F" — A letter grade that does not mean fantastic. Also what parents may use as an excuse to take away the car or keep you at home with them on Friday night to watch "Miami Vice."

G

GRADES — Letters of the alphabet that determine one's social life for possibly nine weeks. Grades are the reasons that school and education exist. Students may question this theory of education.

H

HOME EC. — cooking, cleaning, sewing and the like. This is the class that fulfills your appetite. Cooking, cleaning, sewing — what's left? Making a home filled with love and happiness.

I

INDUSTRIAL ARTS — The study of metals, woods, drafting and other concepts of handy-manship. Individuals attempt to learn all, so in the future all repair work can be done by themselves.



J *JUNIORS — The middle child. Juniors do all the work such as prom. Juniors also get blamed for everything that goes wrong. But we still love the juniors anyway.*

K *KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION — A time of excitement for both registrants and seniors. The youngsters see school life in action and the seniors see life outside the classroom walls.*



L *LANGUAGES — Voila! L'étudiants! La Française est le langage de l'amour. Si vous ne comprenez pas. Accusez une étudiant du Française. Bonjour!*

M

MATH — One of the original three courses, the ever popular: reading, writing, and arithmetic. Now we draw graphs of hyperbolas, parabolas and other-bolas, along with figuring important story problems like: the time required to fill the courtyard with water dripping in ten drops every hour.

N

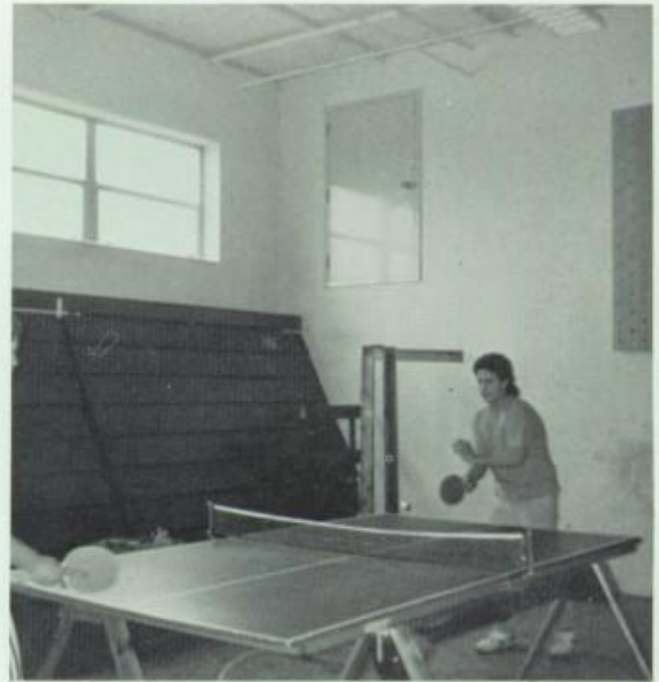
NAUSEA — A condition that may be caused by (a) cafeteria food, (b) nerves before a test, (c) science fair project, (d) a good week-end.

O

OFFICE — The switchboard of all school happenings. The hub of all administrative business handled by a group of experts headed by secretary Evie Hall.

P

PHYS. ED. — A class one either loves or hates. The first 5 - 10 minutes are spent "warming-up." If one survives that, the class usually plays a game where one fears being kicked in the face with a ball. Ping pong and shuffleboard are more my speed.



Q

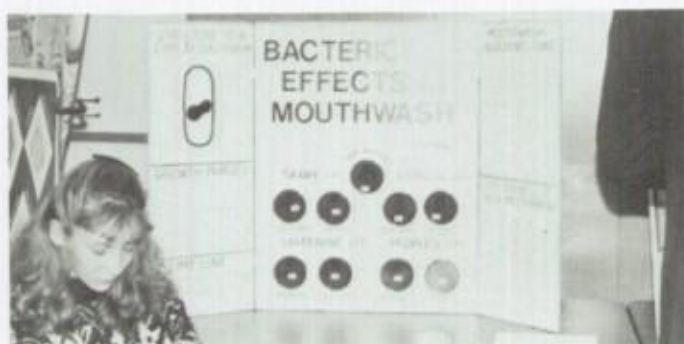
QUESTION — A sentence looking for a response. Such as: "Clear as mud?" "Questions, comments, snide remarks? Shut up gang." "Would you like me to reiterate what I reiterated yesterday?" And of course: "Are there any questions, anybody?"

R

RESTROOM — A place where people gather to talk while taking care of personal grooming habits. Also the seating section for smokers in the high school.

S

SCIENCE FAIR — A sophomore or junior's worst nightmare. Requirements: (1) An off-the-wall investigation such as, Will an Oreo float or sink in milk? (2) 24-hours to cram enough research in (to sound professional) and (3) a friend willing to stay up all night typing your paper.



T

TEST — See "X."

U

UNDECIDED — The answer used by seniors all across America when asked, "What are you going into?" This also can be the answer to the question, "What are you wearing to the party Friday night?"

V

VO. AG. — More than just driving a tractor, it's an adventure. A class in which students learn about soil and producing food. Students also get out of school to help at the fair.

W

WOODS — The art of shaping wood into something other than a 2 X 4. A class designed to challenge the imagination of the selected few who have room in their busy schedules to endeavor in this course.



X

XEROX — A student's worst enemy. Worksheets, quizzes, and tests are copied by the thousands, resulting in homework, studying, headaches and hypochondria. See also "N."

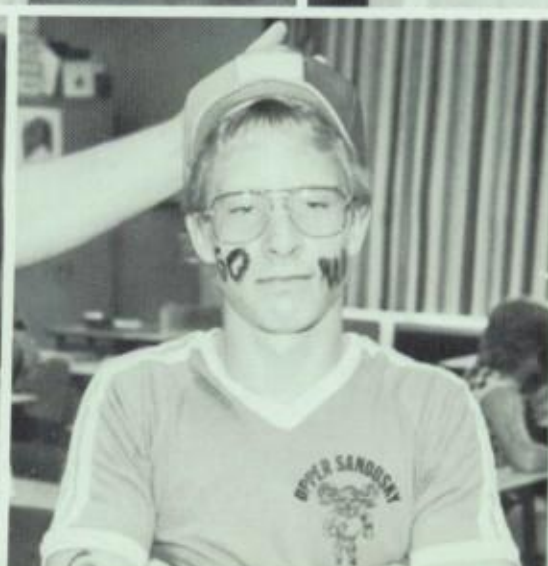
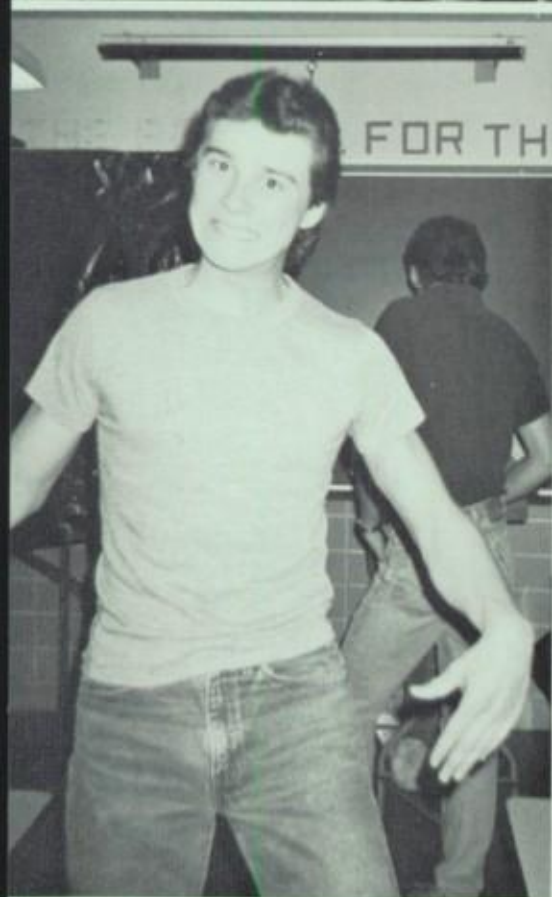
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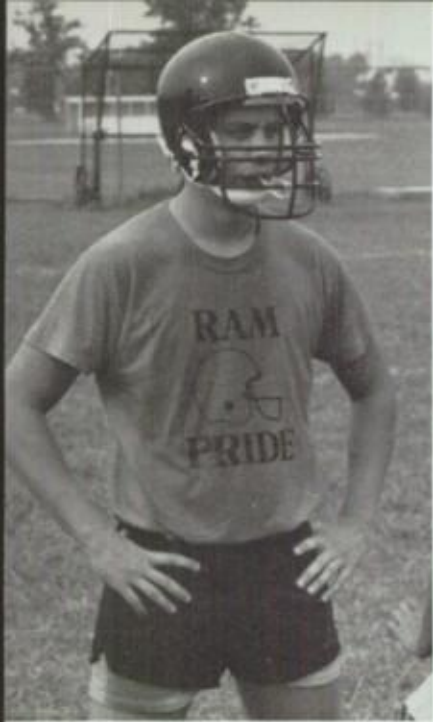
YUMMY — An adjective used to describe food. The school food? That's for you to decide. Helpful hints: (1) black gingerbread; (2) macaroni and cheese; (3) hard cornbread; (4) green bean supreme.

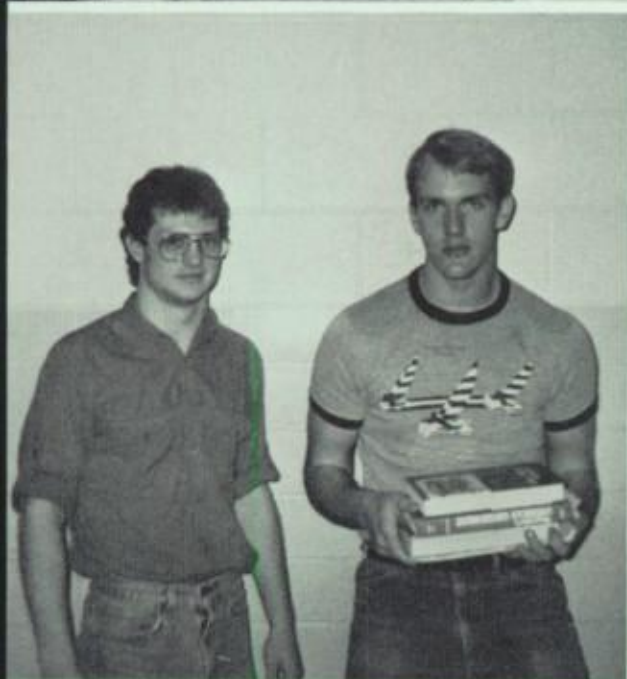
Z

ZONKED — A condition students occasionally experience during study hall, during a teacher's lecture, after a long day of school, or at the end of a busy school year.









SENTINEL



The USHS students attending Sentinel in the mornings were; Row 1: Sheila Howard, Nancy Pickett, Marva Cheney. Row 2: Michelle Nutter, Tammi Gault.



The students attending Sentinel in the afternoon included; Row 1: Andrea Shaw, Amy Lamb, Ginger Sayre, Tammy Foreman, Penni Lowden, Rosie Rowe, Vickie Searles. Row 2: Angie Liles, Nikki Kelbley, Denise Moyers, Donna Boggs, Angel Lambrite, Sue Tiell, Amy Yingling, Tina Bare. Row 3: Glenn Pfeifer, Dave Myers, Ray Denny, Kyle Kuenzli, Cory Washburn. Row 4: Joe Hoover, Willard Flack, Nate Bash, John Hawkins, Fred Berry, Todd Nutter, Elwood Smith.

Sentinel is a vocational school located on the outskirts of Tiffin. Sentinel is host to many students, all from different home schools. This year USHS sent two groups of students, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. This meant that for the first time, classes could be taken at both the high school and the vocational school concurrently. Until this year, one could only participate here or at Tri-Rivers but not both at the same time. Classes offered this year at Sentinel included: medical technology, secretarial technology, cosmetology, computers, various business courses and many more vocational courses. Sentinel is to continue next year for USHS and hopefully will become a custom in the near future.



Above: Angie Liles is receiving the individual training that is offered by Sentinel. She is in secretarial and administrative technology. Right: Joelle Gottfried, Deanna Dilley, and Chasity Binau are found wandering halls of Sentinel. Below: Like the three girls, these USHS sophomores were offered a tour and discussion of how Sentinel works.



VOCATIONS

HONORS PROGRAM



Seniors Teresa Strasser and Joe Sheaffer were two of the forty-four students receiving awards at the annual honors night.



Many people filled the gymnasium for the Friday evening festivities. Included were teachers, parents and honored guests.



These pictures include all of those students receiving awards during the honors night. The awards they received are found on the following page.



Row 1: Lyn Griswold, Amy Frisch, Kim Werre, Chris Taylor, Joe Sheaffer, Stacy Hunt, Michelle Meeker.



Row 1: Beth Cheney, Christy Clark, Michelle Boes. Row 2: Angela Coburn, Sean Thomas, Jeff Swartz, Eric Brown.



Row 1: Theresa Rall, Marc Morris, Andrea Schroeder. Row 2: Katie Snyder, Diane Heyman, Nan Sours.



Row 1: Jim Sprang, Cindy Ritter, Bev Kimmel, Kent Shane. Row 2: Ed Arnold, Kim Clippinger, Tom Martin, Bill Knapp.



Row 1: Christy Culver, Deana Bay, Kristin Curlis. Row 2: John Kennedy, Nate Walton, Jim Graeser, Hal Stone.

ACADEMICS

Forty-one awards and scholarships were presented to 44 Upper Sandusky High School students at the annual honors program held in the school gymnasium on Friday, May 15.

Teressa Strasser received five scholarships and awards including the Ohio Academic Scholarship, the Daily Chief-Union Newspaper Scholarship, the VFW Post 2842 and Auxiliary Voice of Democracy Award, the Katherine L. Artz Musician Scholarship and the Masonic Bodies of Free & Accepted Masons Scholarship.

Receiving four scholarships and awards were Theresa Rall, Joe Sheaffer, Diane Heyman, Amy Frisch and Marc Morris. Rall was the recipient of the American Legion Americanism Award, the Knights of Columbus Scholarship, the Moose Lodge 1093 Scholarship and the Elks Local Scholarship.

Sheaffer received the Rev. and Mrs. John Altman Scholarship, the VFW Post 2842 & Auxiliary Voice of Democracy Award, the Wyandot County Ohio State University Alumni Club Scholarship and the OSU Henderson Memorial Agricultural Merit Scholarship.

Heyman's awards were the Ohio Academic Scholarship, the Salvation Army Scholarship, Elks Most Valuable Student Award and the Goodman Scholastic Award.

Frisch received the Lee Starner Memorial Public Service Scholarship, the Wyandot County Society for Crippled Children and Adults Scholarship, the Knights of Columbus Scholarship and the Salvation Army Scholarship.

Morris' awards included the National Merit Award, the DAR Good Citizen Award, the Usando Literary Scholarship and the Elks Local Scholarship.

Students receiving three scholarships and awards were Katie Snyder and Andrea Schroeder.

Snyder was the recipient of the Elks Most Valuable Student Award, the Elizabeth Bardon Scholarship and the Kiwanis Key Club Scholarship.

Schroeder received the Elizabeth Bardon Scholarship, the Ohio Academic Scholarship, the VFW Post 2842 & Auxiliary Voice of Democra-

cy Award.

Those with two scholarships and awards were Chris Taylor, Stacy Hunt, Kim Werre, Nanette Sours and Lynette Griswold.

Taylor received the VFW Post 2842 Scholarship Award and the Moose Lodge 1093 Scholarship; Werre received the Ohio Academic Scholarship and the National Merit Award; Sours received the Rotary Club Scholarship and the Beta Chapter Usando Literary Club Award; and Hunt won the Saltsman Scholarship Prize and the American Legion Post 225 Scholarship award.

Griswold was the recipient of the American Legion Post 225 School Award and the AMVETS Post 777 Career Award.

Those receiving two awards were Michelle Meeker, Ohio Academy of Science Award and the VFW Post 2842 Art Award; and Kristi Clark, Ohio Academy of Science Award and American Legion Americanism Award.

Other students receiving scholarships and awards were: Bill Knapp, Ohio Academic Scholarship; Tom Martin, Loins Club Scholarship; James Sprang, Kiwanis Youth Career Award, Kim Clippinger, Usando Literary Scholarship; Ed Arnold, Upper Sandusky Education Association Scholarship; Bev Kimmel, Upper Sandusky High School Business Club Scholarship.

Jenny Sheaffer, Jenny Harbour, Kent Shane, Jean Creger, Kristi Clark, Steve Solacoff, Tammy Deckler, Eric Landversicht, Monica Rall and Angela Coburn, Ohio Academy of Science Awards; Cindy Ritter, Welcome Wagon Scholarship; Kristin Curlis, Star Players Scholarship; Jeff Swartz, American Legion Post 225 Scholarship Award; Doug Newell, Eric Brown, Kelly Shafer and Angela Coburn, American Legion Americanism Awards; Hal Stone, Guardian Employee's Scholarship; Sean Thomas, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Jim Graeser, Floyd Hays Memorial Art Scholarship; John Kennedy, Pillsbury Co. Plant Community Scholarship; Michelle Boes and Christy Culver, Wyandot County 4-H Scholarship; Deana Bay, Moose Lodge 1093 Scholarship; and Kent Shane, American Legion American-

ism Award.

Non-local awards and scholarships presented at the request of colleges went to Nathan Binau, Ohio University Freshman Scholarship; Marc Morris, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Honors Scholarship; Nathan Walton, Mount Union College Tolerton and Hood Essay Merit Award; Lisa Welker, Ohio State School of Cosmetology Scholarship; Joe Sheaffer, the Ohio State University Kalmbach Agriculture Merit Scholarship; and Andrea Schroeder, University of Cincinnati Admission with Distinction Award. Sonya Lahr received the Marion OSU Campus Honors Program Scholarship.

Also honored at the program were students with a 3.5 or better for the first three grading periods, seniors with a 3.0 or better for seven semesters and state scholarship teams.

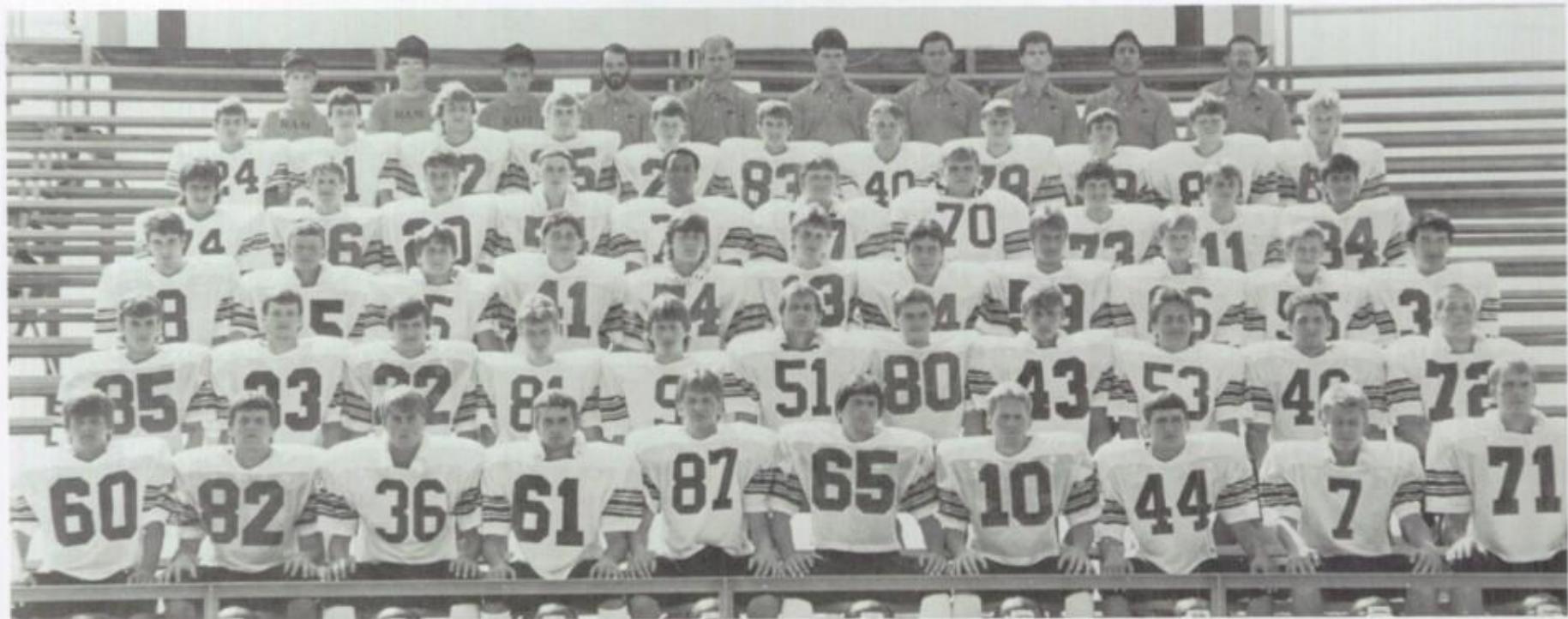
Seniors receiving the Presidential Academic Fitness Award were: Douglas Bianchi, Nathan Binau, Jim Graeser, Diane Heyman, Stacy Hunt, John Kennedy, William Knapp, Todd Martin, Marc Morris, Theresa Rall, Dean Schilling, Andrea Schroeder, Joe Sheaffer, Katie Snyder, Brad Stark, Teressa Strasser and Kim Werre.

The Rotary Club donated the scholastic medals for the honor students.





The Usual . . .



Row 1: Kent McGuire, Nate Walton, Tom Young, Dean Schilling, Jim Graeser, Nathan Wymer, Tom Martin, Jeff Swartz, Randy Young, Dan Ham. Row 2: Steve Morris, Ryan Frey, Todd Frey, Tim Riedlinger, Jeff Reichelderfer, Mark Bricely, Dave Caudill, Jerrod Orians, Steve Rowe, Gregg Mittermaier, Rob Goodrich. Row 3: Doug Baker, Jim Knapp, Mike Hooper, Dan Alvater, Matt Hooper, Jim Johnson, Curt McMillan, Lex Orians, Gregg Gerber, Jeremy Thiel, Lane Cole. Row 4: Chris Rodrequiz, Bill Packer, Nick Oney, Brett Hensel, Bo Loverich, Jason Van Horn, Duane Ham, John Fentel, Seth Benner, Jaleel Sherazee. Row 5: Cory Best, Jerry Taylor, Nate Franz, Craig Miller, Gary Wolfe, Kyle Frederick, Devon Gottfried, Jon Hotelling, Doug Wright, Everett Taylor, Jason Smith. Row 6: Scott Washburn, Brian Stagger, Todd Beidelschies, J. Beard, D. Firestone, B. Cameron, J. Reed, S. Castle, J. Pell, G. Hale.

In the heat of July the farthest thing from most people's mind is football. But for approximately 60 some players and coaches a long hard season was just beginning to roll. The sweat and hard work of July gave way to the grueling two-a-day prctices of August which yielded a football family full of Pride, Character, Class, and Determination. These four qualities, along with an exteme-ly dedicated coaching staff, turned the corner toward a very successful season. Although starting off slowly by being outscored by Margaretta, the best was yet to come. The following week a well prepared Ram team invaded Fostoria. It was a game that could very well affect Upper Sandusky football for years to come. The Rams beat the highly touted Redmen 15 to eight.

Homecoming was also a memorable experience for the Rams. Due to

thunderstorms, the game had to be postponed twice, and by the time we did play, the field had turned to mud. The Rams still prevailed and gave Coach Reed his first shutout victory in Upper, winning 28 to zero.

In the last game of the season the Rams played a tough Bellevue team, and the first half was a dog fight. But in the second half the Rams came out and dominated Bellevue for the win. In the locker room at halftime of that game Coach Reed told the team that the game was there for us to win, all we had to do was to step foward and take it. That's how the whole season went — when it came time to do the job, we would reach down and find that little extra and take it. It was a team full of Pride, Character, Determination, and Class. THE PRIDE IS BACK.

— Tom Young

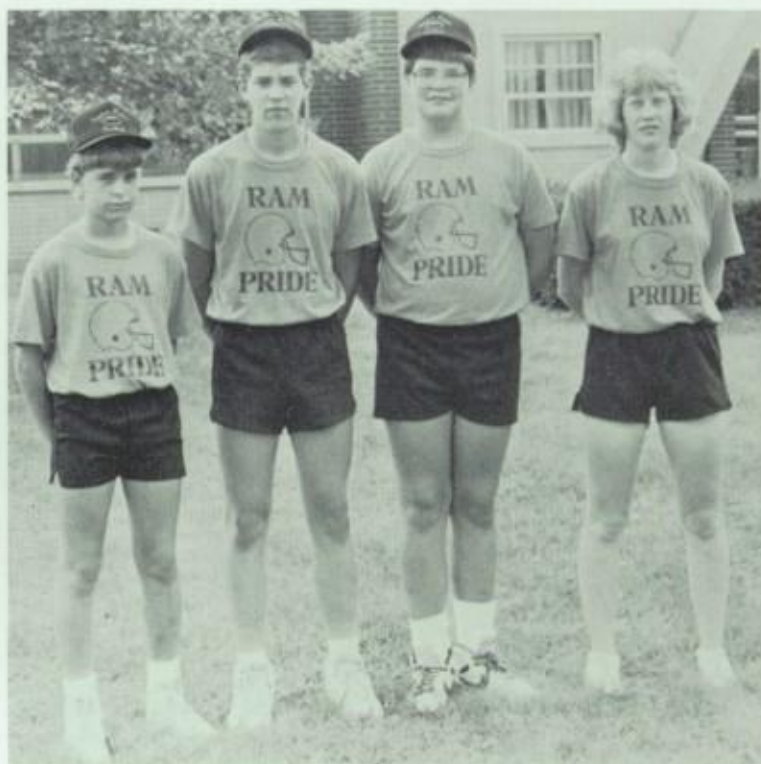
US	OPPONENT	
7	Margaretta	18
15	Fostoria	8
22	Clyde	6
28	Bucyrus	0
0	Tiffin	7
20	Norwalk	0
0	Galion	35
24	Willard	8
20	Bellevue	7



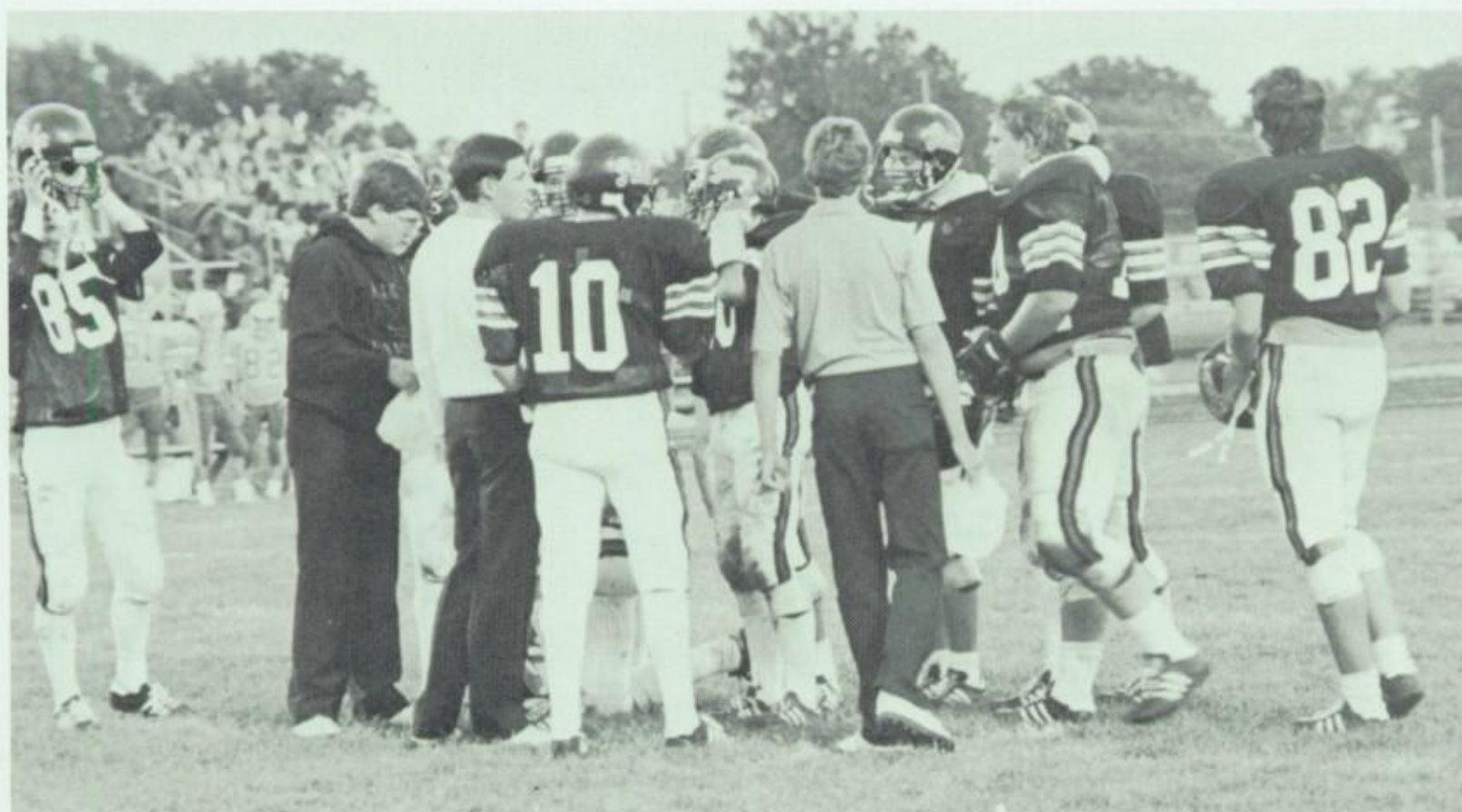
Craig Miller and Bill Packer go in for the tackle during a JV game.



The 1986 coaches were Bryan Cameron, Greg Hale, Steve Castle, John Reed, Jeff Pell, Dix Firestone, and Jack Beard.



The managers were: Scott Washburn, Todd Beidelschies. The trainers were Brian Stagger and Molly Snyder.



Time outs are a necessity when the offense is planning their next drive.





Gregg Mittermaier says that practice is essential to perfecting your technique.



Circumstances dictated that Tom Martin run the triple option.



Water breaks were short, but the time was cherished.

"Football can not be described. It has to be felt." — Jim Graeser.



Jeff Swartz closes in to help Rodney find the ground.



The heat of the August afternoons was sometimes hard to tolerate.



Jerrod Orians says, "Fooled you, I haven't got the ball."



Sometimes you are on your own.



These players bring to life Steve Morris' saying, "We may be a bunch of 'nobody's' but that's just it, we're a bunch."



"How did I get twisted like that?" Ryan Frey.

... **THE UNUSUAL**

NOT



The Lady Ram Harriers were as follows. Row 1: Anita Gamber, Dayna Leightey, Davius Leightey, Joanna Frey, Bion Niederkohr. Row 2: Coach Matt Miller, Teena Baker, Angela coburn, Monique Kuenzli, Holly Smith, Mike Poole.

US	OPPONENT	
15	Bucyrus	47
24	Tiffin	33
25	Norwalk	30
15	Kenton	50
15	Galion	45
	Crestline	50
17	Willard	38
32	Bellevue	23
19	Shelby	39

The boys' cross country team had many members, including — Row 1: David Melroy, Cory Washburn, Bill Ebert, Troy Wagner, Jeff Schertzer. Row 2: Bob Hoy, Brian Mengerink, Rex Frey, Todd Martin, Ed Arnold, Marc Morris, Bion Niederkohr. Row 3: Coach Matt Miller, Matt Kent, Mike Merrick, Pat Snyder, Scott Batton, Ben Oney, Lyle Dible, Mike Poole.



US	OPPONENT	
19	Bucyrus	57
40	Tiffin	20
16	Norwalk	47
25	Kentorn	30
36	Galion	21
	Crestline	72
24	Willard	31
32	Bellevue	23
42	Shelby	18

The 1986 cross country team accomplished many things. One of the most noticeable accomplishments was the record-setting amount of individuals participating at USHS. The men had 18 go out and the ladies had eight participate. Another accomplishment was the tremendous success in competition. The mens' team had two runners go to the regionals, Ed Arnold and Todd Martin. Both did well in the race, finishing only 20 seconds apart. However, only the top 12 runners could advance, and Ed just missed, placing 13th. Todd made it, placing fifth, which enabled him to earn a 16th place at state. The ladies' team, did even better,

for they sent their entire team to the state meet. They did this by, first winning the districts outright and at the regionals receiving the runners-up crown. At state the team finished an impressive seventh place. The top finisher for the ladies was Teena Baker, who placed 29th and Davius Leightey finished at 34th place, with Anita Gamber finishing at 62nd place. All three are only freshmen. The final four on the team — Dayna Leighty, Monique Kuenzli, Holly Smith, and Joanna Frey — finished 79th, 81st, 86th, and 99th respectively. — Todd Martin

SO COMMON



Todd Martin shows his strength and endurance as the end of the race nears.



The senior hallway is the location for this cross country warm-up session before a grueling practice.



Ed Arnold gets a feeling of relief as he strives for the finish line.



Teena Baker approaches the finish line thinking, "Thank heavens, I'm almost finished."



Ben Oney displays a runner's concentration as a "semi" breezes by him.

A RARE

FIRST UNDEFEATED SEASON IN HISTORY

The USHS golf team finished the 1986 season with a 16 - 0 record overall and 14 - 0 in league play to capture first place in the N.O.L. It was the third time in this school's history that a golf team had won the N.O.L. and the first ever undefeated golf season. The team also made history by bringing home the school's first regional golf title. They topped off the year by placing fourth in the state championship in Columbus.

The squad this year consisted of four seniors, one junior, three sophomores, and four freshmen. Bill Knapp, the team captain, made first team All N.O.L. with an average of 39.143 and was selected to first team All-North-

west District. Matt Patchett also made first team All N.O.L. with an average of 39.571 and was selected to second team All Northwest District. Steve Solacoff and Stacy Hunt both made second team All N.O.L. with averages of 40.571 and 40.714 respectively. The teams' coach Lee Himmeger, was chosen as All-Norhtwest District Coach of the Year.

Even though the team will be losing four lettermen, the future is bright for golf. The team has had a taste of what it feels like to be champions and they intend to go back for more.

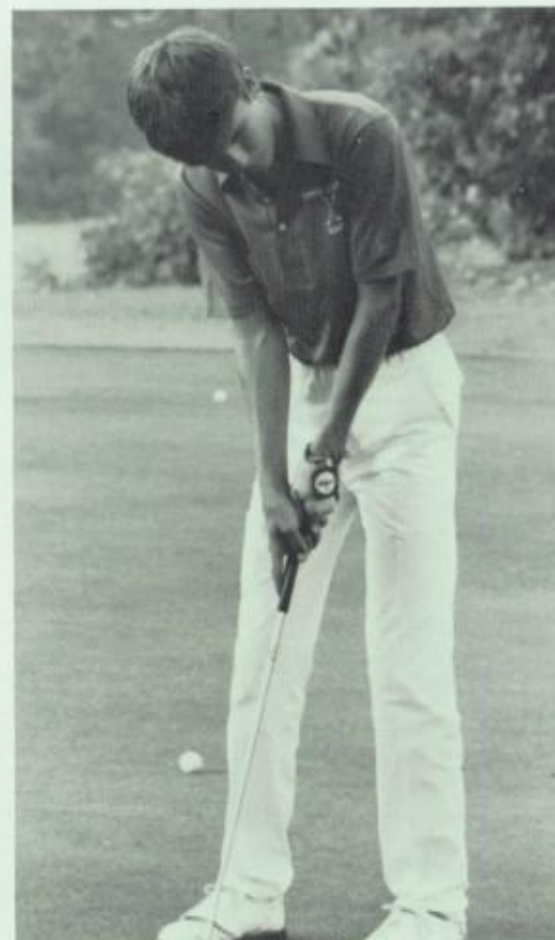
— Matthew Patchett

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	Bucyrus
	Norwalk
	Galion
	Tiffin
	Shelby
	Willard
	Bellevue
	Bucyrus
	Norwalk
	Galion
	Tiffin
	Shelby
	Willard
	Bellevue



The 1986 undefeated golf team members were; Row 1: (Varsity) Scott Newell, Stacy Hunt, Matt Patchett, Steve Solacoff, Bill Knapp, Brian Mundy. Row 2: (J.V.) Bill Brown, Andy Kotterman, Chris Secoy, Troy Tackett, Kyle Kuenzli, Chad Binau.

OCCASION



The 1986 N.O.L. Golf Champs show their many adverse poses and stances.

This year's golf team was great. Everyone had expected us to win, just adding on extra pressure for us to perform. Being part of an undefeated season is a special experience all of it's own — I still get a great feeling thinking about it. — Bill Knapp (Captain)

The tennis world at USHS was filled with many successes this year. The team spent a lot of time on the courts developing physical and mental aspects of the game of tennis. The coaches, Marslyn Johnson and Sharon McCarthy helped the team develop their strategy against the tough opponents that the team would face during the fall. The Lady Rams ended their season at 4 - 15 overall and 2 - 12 in the N.O.L. Although our record didn't show a winning record, we continued to strive for our goals and we came up with many close matches. Everyone learned about friendship and sportsmanship toward our teammates and opponents.

Each member of the team played an important role in the success that took place in the fall. One of the success stories took place in Fostoria. The team received fourth place at the Fostoria Invitational. At district competition, Jennifer Harris and Lori Feichter drew a first round bye and beat a team from Van Wert. The pair then went on to semifinals where they placed second. Regional tournament took place at BGSU. Harris and Feichter were then eliminated by a loss. But it wasn't a total loss for the pair because they were then voted to All-N.O.L. second team.

— Stacey Miner

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Bellevue
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Norwalk
Fostoria Inv.
Galion
Tiffin
Shelby
Willard
Bellevue

UNIVERSAL



The 1986 girls tennis team consisted of these girls. Row 1: Monica Rall, Andrea Schroeder, Stacey Miner, Amy Miller, Stefanie Smalley, Jennifer Harris, Jamie Dillion, Tiffany Walton. Row 2: Renee' Kuenzli, Karenda Kuenzli, Jennifer Sheaffer, Shannon Mundy, Coach Sharon McCarthy, Lori Feichter, Kim Bash, Cathy Holzward, and Nicole Jacobs.



With intense concentration, senior, Kim Bash, follows through on her forehand.



Even though this is warm-ups, Lori Feichter, keeps her eyes on the ball.

SPORT



Stacey Miner puts all of her might into her backhand.



The tennis team is represented in the battle-of-the-teams pep rally by Jennifer Harris, Andrea Schroeder, and Shannon Mundy.



Jennifer, are you swinging at the ball in this picture?

STANDARD



1987 Varsity Volleyball members; Row 1: Joelle Gottfried, Missy Larick, Valerie Best, Jenny Steinbaugh. Row 2: Coach Marsha Barnes, Chasity Binau, Beth Kimmel, Katie Snyder, Steph Hatton, and manager Bev Kimmel.



Junior Varsity members; Row 1: Julie Castanian, Catherine Hissong, Amy Baker, Missi Kline, Jennifer Swartz, Jenny Smith. Row 2: Jo Lynn Morrison, Laurie Laucks, Faye Baublitz, Jenny Turk, Deanna Dilley, and coach Roxie Karg.



"Kill the ball!" This was the motto for the 1986 Lady Rams volleyball team. The season was full of heartaches as well as excitement. Although we didn't have a very successful season (2-15) many players showed a lot of improvement, which will help the volleyball program next year.

With the JV being made up of mainly freshman, the varsity players were assigned "little sisters" to help and encourage them. We made signs and gave small gifts to each other. This helped keep the spirit going when the playing got tough.

We had a lot of close games, one being against Bellevue. The ball went back and forth the whole game. Unfortunately, we didn't win, but we all talked on the court and worked together. Talking is one of the most important things you have to do on the court. Sound easy? Well, it's not as easy as it sounds. What you say or don't say will sometimes determine the volley.

Upper had three award winners. Katie Snyder received best offensive player and K of C Sportsmanship award. Joelle Gottfried received best defensive award while Chasity Binau was the most improved player.

Under coaches Marsha Barnes and Roxie Karg, the team worked hard to achieve their goals and we are looking forward to the season next year.

— Valerie Best



Above: Deanna Dilley passes the ball while Jo Lynn Morrison cuts to make the set. Left: The team works together to make a successful set up.



In this game against Willard, Missy Larick spikes the ball and her teammates hustle for the cover.



Above: Joelle Gottfried passes the ball as Chasity Binau looks on with intensity. Left: The off-the-court skills of Valerie Best and Steph Hatton are demonstrated at this pep assembly. Bottom right: Jenny Smith and Jennifer Turk watch to see where Julie Castanian will place the set.

SET



US	OPPONENT	
L	Mohawk	W
L	Shelby	W
L	Bucyrus	W
L	Tiffin	W
L	Kenton	W
L	Norwalk	W
W	Galion	L
L	Willard	W

L	Bellevue	W
L	Shelby	W
L	Bucyrus	W
L	Tiffin	W
L	Norwalk	W
W	Galion	L
L	Willard	W
L	Bellevue	W

UP

THE TRADITION CONTINUES

The cheerleaders at USHS start practice early in the summer. This year the cheerleading squad attended Cheer Ohio, a cheerleading camp held at Kenyon College. The cheerleaders not only learned a lot at camp, but also got to become a very close knit group. As a result of hard work and effort, the squad brought home blue ribbons and a trophy for placing first in the varsity competition.

The 1986 football season was one of great times to be remembered. Some of the various activities of the cheerleaders were the car wash in the summer and selling pins during the season. The cheerleaders also held several pep rallies and made many signs to help raise school spirit.

The Rams ended the season with a 6-4 record. This fine season brought pride to the team, coaches, cheerleaders, and community. It was a great experience to be a part of the Ram Family and cheer on the 1986 Upper Sandusky football team.

— Diane Heyman

I was really proud of the football team this year. It was really exciting being a part of their RAM FAMILY.
— Rachel Reile.



Row 1: Diane Heyman, Rachel Reile, Stacey Gohl. Row 2: Jacque Reed, Teresa Taylor, Nichole Miller, Vanessa Egger. Row 3: Nicki Miller, Rhonda Newell, Sandy Kin.



Some cheerleaders get the crowd rowdy while others give support to the team.



Did you see that guy? He was six feet high!!!



The 1986 cheerleader advisors were Sharon Crawford and Karen Beach.



Trying to get our school spirited was one tough job.



The cheerleaders await the grand entrance of the football team.



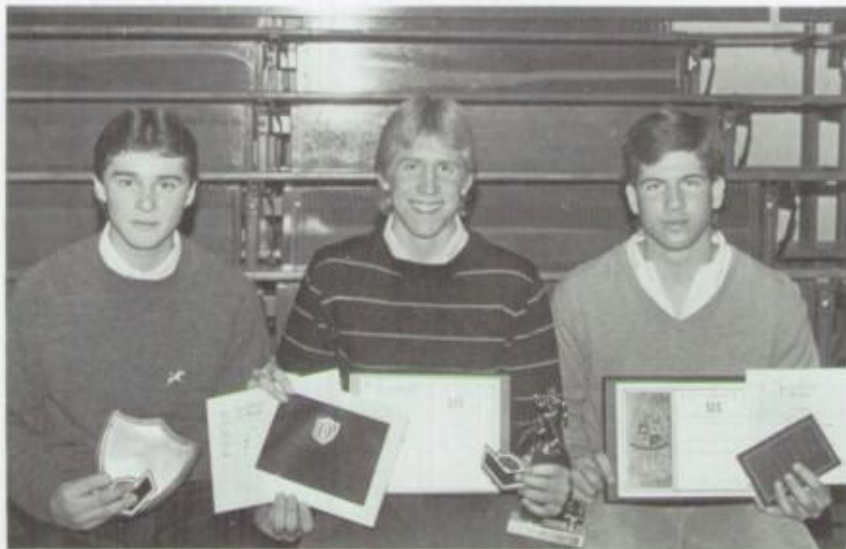
Come on Teresa, liven up!



Row 1: Stacy Hunt, second team N.O.L., state participation award; Bill Knapp, K of C sportsmanship award, first team N.O.L., state participation award, first team district; and Scott Newell, state participation award. Row 2: Matt Patchett, second team district, first team N.O.L., state participation award; and Steve Solacoff, second team N.O.L., state participation award.



Row 1: Tom Young, second team N.O.L.; Jeff Swartz, all district honorable mention; and Tom Martin, all district special mention. Row 2: Ryan Frey, first team N.O.L., all district special mention; Doug Baker, first team N.O.L., first team district; and Greg Mittermaier, second team N.O.L., second team district. Row 3: Jim Graeser, K of C sportsmanship award; Mark Bricely, first team N.O.L., district honorable mention, and Kent McGuire, second team N.O.L., kicking specialist.



Rex Frey, K of C sportsmanship award; Todd Martin, best average time, first team N.O.L., state participation; and Ed Arnold, second team N.O.L., regional qualifier.



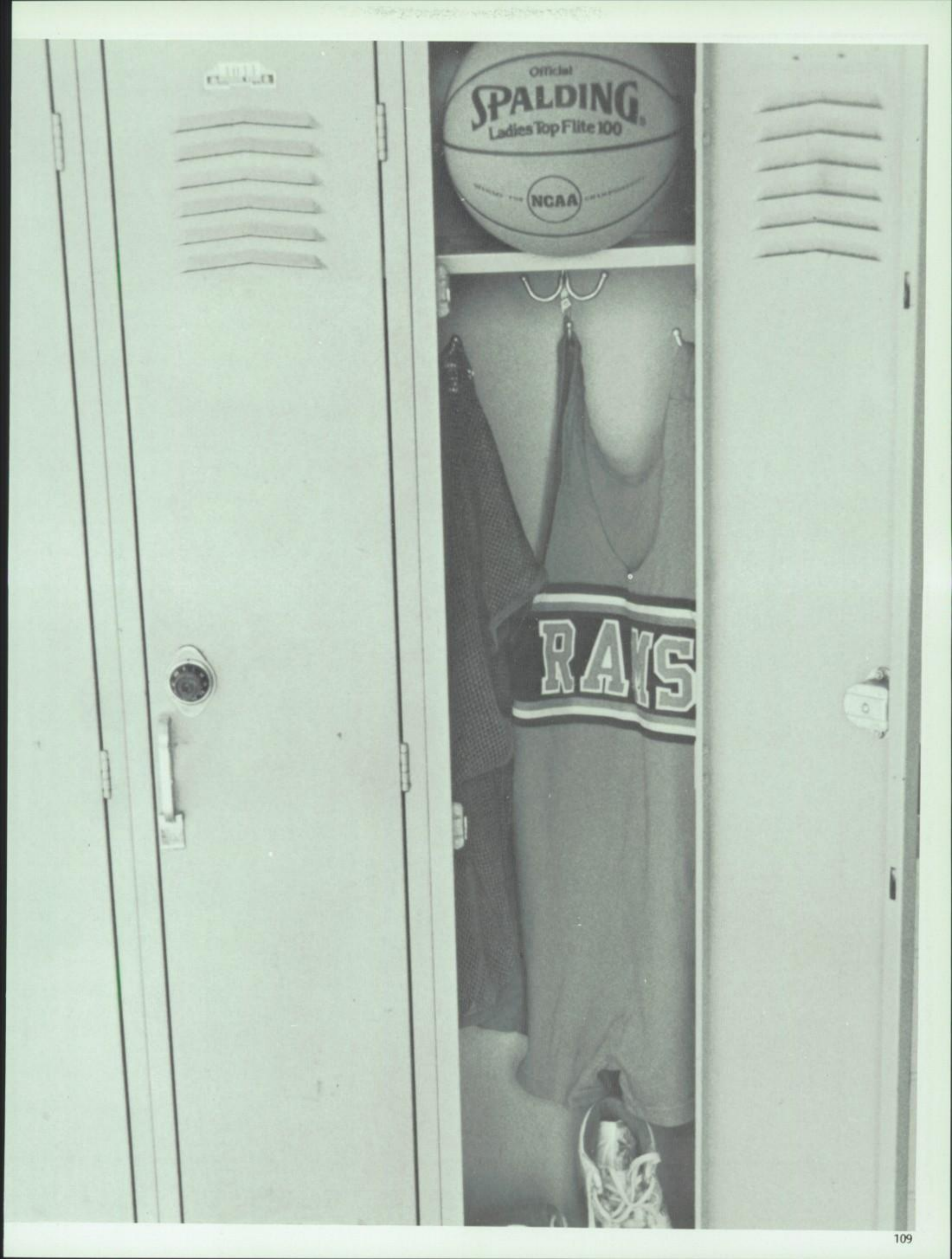
Chasity Binau, most-improved player; Katie Snyder, best offensive player, all-star game participation award, K of C sportsmanship award; and Joelle Gottfried, best defensive player.

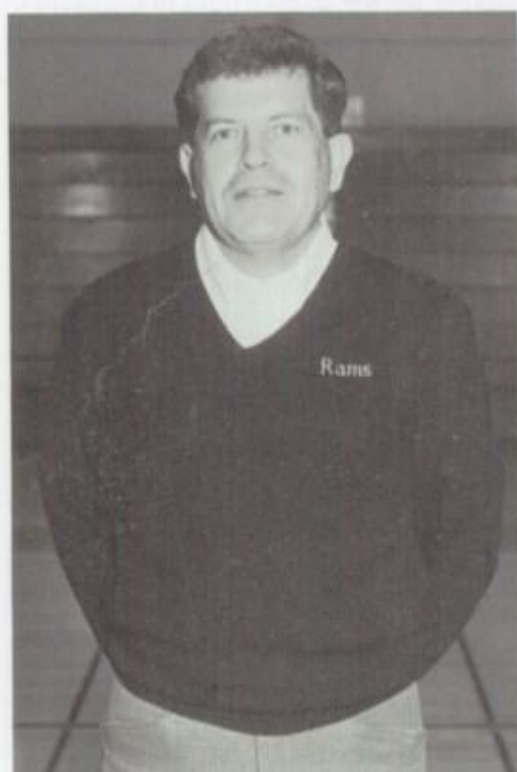


Row 1: Teena Baker, rookie of the year, best average time, first team N.O.L., state participation award; Darius Leightey, first team N.O.L., state participation award; and Dayna Leightey, second team N.O.L., state participation award. Row 2: Holly Smith, state participation award; Anita Gamber, state participation award, second team N.O.L.; and Joanna Frey, state participation award.



Row 1: Cathy Holzwart, most improved; Kim Bash, K of C sportsmanship award; and Lori Feichter, second team N.O.L., district runner-up. Row 2: Jennifer Harris, second team N.O.L., district runner-up, most games won; Stacey Miner, most improved; and Andrea Schroeder, academic award.





The varsity basketball coach, Lee Himmeger, led his team to a sectional title.

BY POPULAR

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The 1986-87 basketball season was a success in a couple of different ways. When the season started everyone expected us to lose every game and just be another typical Upper Sandusky basketball team. As the season started, we as players, began to see how much our coaches were behind us. They wanted us to win, and showed us exactly how to do that. There were some drills we did that we didn't like, but we knew if we did them we would get better and begin to win.

Another way in which this season was successful was with the cheerleaders. It seemed that the cheerleaders and the basketball team came together and became a family. We tried to include them in most things we did, and from talking with the cheerleaders and Miss Crawford, it seemed as if it worked. They said they had felt more like part of the team than in any

other year. We would never have made it as far as we did if it wouldn't have been for them. They cheered every game and never gave up. And we thank them.

The final way in which we succeeded was in tournaments. With a really great team effort we won the sectional title, and we took Bellevue to overtime in the districts. We really showed that we had a lot of guts and how bad we wanted to win. If it had not been for Coach Himmeger and Coach Castle we would never have made it as far as we did. So as a team we would like to thank them for all their time. Coach Himmeger isn't coming back next year but I think we have enough character to pick up and adjust to a new coach. Everyone will work hard over the summer and we will be back, as winners again.

— Dave Caudill

US	OPPONENT	
70	Wynford	85
40	Shawnee	62
60	Shelby	57
66	Elida	54
54	Norwalk	66
57	Bucyrus	47
54	Tiffin	71
68	River Valley	81
45	Willard	63
51	Lexington	53
		O.T.
48	Galion	53
68	Bellevue	72
		O.T.
50	Shelby	48
53	Kenton	46
56	Norwalk	61
38	Bucyrus	42
48	Tiffin	52
50	Willard	65
56	Galion	60
77	Bellevue	82
63	Clearfork	46
71	Ontario	70
		O.T.
44	Bellevue	50
		O.T.
	7-16 overall	
	3-11 N.O.L.	



The 1986-87 varsity team consisted of Matt Arnold, Dave Caudill, Kurt McMillan, Jim Johnson, Andy Ringle, Joe Hoover, Joe Sheaffer, Mark Holdcraft, Doug Baker, and Bill Knapp.

DEMAND



Jim Johnson's 5'11" frame accepts the challenge of this much larger opponent.



Bill Knapp is determined to score, even with two large obstacles.



The basketball team seems to be enjoying their biweekly aerobics ... or is it their instructor?



Doug Baker thinks, "Better get out of the way, I'm coming through."



Ben Oney attempts to set up the offense.



Ah! Come on, not you again.



Coach of the junior varsity, Steve Castle, was new to the basketball program this year. He led the team to a winning season. The boys worked hard under his spunky enthusiasm and gained these favorable successes.



The junior varsity team of 1986-87 had Craig Miller, Lyle Dible, Willy Vent, Chris Secoy, Scott Batton, Steve Solacoff, Ben Oney, Lex Orians, Josh Casey and Nick Oney as it's members.

BREAKING

The 1986-87 junior varsity team had a successful season in many ways. Coaching his first year of high school basketball, Coach Castle did a great job with us and had a record of 10-10 overall and 9-5 in the N.O.L.

The JV team was made up of very young, inexperienced players consisting of eight sophomores and one freshman. The purpose of the JV team is to get these young players prepared to play on the varsity team, and this year it did just that, In the future Upper Sandusky will hopefully start a winning tradition in the N.O.L.

— Matt Arnold



Willy Vent executes his jump shot with much finesse.



Matt Arnold calls out a play sequence which sets up the offense.



Nick Oney is challenged to a one-on-one confrontation.



Craig Miller is airborne as he shoots the basketball.



Row 1: Jenny Smith, Meredith Patrick, Laura Arnold, Julie Castanian. Row 2: Coach Roxie Karg, Wendy Kennedy, Tracy Leeth, Marcie Kissling, Jo Lynn Morrison, Jenny Sheaffer.

The reserve basketball team had a great deal of class. They never said "die." No matter what the scoreboard said, they pushed themselves to the limit and then some.

Being a Lady Ram takes a special person. It's just not being able to play basketball, it takes desire, having a positive attitude, and being loyal to your teammates and coach. It never mattered what the odds were, we just kept our heads up and were proud to be a Lady Ram. That's exactly what the reserve team had — pride!

The Lady Rams are looking forward to a very successful upcoming basketball season next year. So look out everyone, here come the Lady Rams.

— Marcie Kissling & Jenny Sheaffer

GROUND



Jenny Sheaffer looks for help from her teammates in this game against Shelby.



Meredith Patrick makes her move and Laura Arnold is ready to help.



In this game against Kenton, Marcie Kissling puts the shot up for two.

A REMARKA



The 1986-87 varsity basketball team consisted of; Monique Kuenzli, Lene Cole, Jamie Dillion, Theresa Niederkohr, Coach Andra Bell, Joelle Gottfried, Jennifer Harris, Kim Clippinger, Jana Cross.

This year the Lady Rams had a successful season posting a 22 -4 record overall. In tournaments we claimed a sectional and district title and made the sweet "16." We became one of the eight AA teams left in tournaments and at regional finals we almost made the "final four."

The greatest part of the season was that everyone added to our successful year. Each player who practiced for two hours every night trying to earn a starting position. The cheerleaders, who added that extra bit of class to our program with their crazy cheers, the parents that gave so much, and of course, the loyal fans who supported the team. These are the types of quality people that made the 1986-87 season so special and made us a "Ram Family'.

Kim Clippinger

TOURNEY



The teams' Seniors: Kim and Jana show the many aspects of their games.

BLE RECORD

US	OPPONENT	
76	Kenton	52
56	Norwalk	42
63	Tiffin	39
74	Willard	51
65	Galion	47
71	Bellevue	56
65	Calvert	52
56	Mohawk	54
34	Findlay	50
58	Bucyrus	43
70	Shelby	50
51	River Valley	44
64	Norwalk	37
60	Wynford	58
49	Tiffin	24
63	Willard	46
30	Galion	32
71	Bellevue	49
54	Bucyrus	56
46	Shelby	45
43	Col. Crawford	40
57	Shelby	45
69	Edison	60
38	Wynford	37
52	Fremont St. Joe	34
47	Lima Shawnee	66



Jennifer shows her patience while waiting for an open teammate.



The Lady Rams run a practiced play with Jamie setting a pick for Monique.

CHAMPS



(At left) Number 44, Kim Clippinger set a new school scoring record this season. During district play Kim broke the previous record set by Joelyn Shoup. Coach Andra Bell was quoted as saying, "I thought Joelyn's record would hold for a long time. I guess I was wrong." A final pointmark of 987 was a tremendous conclusion to an excellent high school career and season. The annual staff congratulates her.



Monique shoots over the Bucyrus defender.



Joelle shoots a jump shot over a Wynford defender in an overtime win for the Lady Rams.



The Ram wrestlers for 1987 were. Row 1: Managers, Trish Thiel, Cathy Hughes, June Swart, Julie Alspach, Molly Snyder, Angie Beidelschies. Row 2: Matt Clark, D.J. Sherman, Terry Boucher, Brian Healea, Jason Van Horn, Brad Stark, Dean Gibson, Tom Young, Brian Stansbery, Mike Fisher, Kent Wheeler, Mike Merrick. Row 3: Mark Niederkohr, Terry Kin, Todd Beidelschies, Kent Shane, Dan Altvater, Matt Kent, Bryan Mengerink, Mike Hooper, Ryan Huston, Dana Rall, Jerry Brinson, Jason Wolford, Jason Smith. Row 4: Matt Grafmiller, Chris Rodriquez, Bill Packer, Gary Wolfe, Bill Ebert, Cory Washburn, Troy Wagner, Eric Morris, Lane Cole, Chris Rall.

EXCEPTIONALLY

The 1986-87 wrestling season did not look the greatest on paper, but gave people something to look forward to next year. The team finished 0-7, but at the end of the year qualified two for regionals and placed five others at the district tournament. The record shows zero losses but several meets were lost by only one match. The wrestlers were coached by Jack Beard and assistant coaches Kevin Clements, Al Koehler, and Bill Thorton. Every match showed improvement and with ten out of thirteen varsity wrestlers returning. Next year looks to be promising.

Even though the team finished 0-7 there were many bright spots. At the St. Paris Graham tournament Troy Wagner, Bryan Mengerink, and Brad

Stark placed. The same three wrestlers placed at the Wendy's Invitational in Tiffin. Wrestling at the Marion International Invitational, Bryan Mengerink and Brad Stark placed. Troy Wagner placed fourth at the N.O.L. tournament.

When district time came around the hard work and dedication paid off. Bryan Mengerink and Brad Stark qualified for the regionals, but five other wrestlers placed in the top six. Eric Morris, Jason Wolford, Chris Rodriquez, Tom Young, and Jason Van Horn all placed sixth or higher. At the end of the season Bryan Mengerink and Brad Stark were both picked to the Lima Area Coaches Association All-Star Team.

— Brad Stark

US	OPPONENT	
30	Bucyrus	37
27	Shelby	36
21	Norwalk	42
22	Tiffin	39
15	Willard	48
8	Bellevue	61
12	Galion	66



Coach Beard gives Bill Packer some last minute advice.



Brad Stark, above, and Bryan Mengerink, right, were regional qualifiers for the 1987 season.



Chris Rodriguez chins his opponent back in order to get back points.



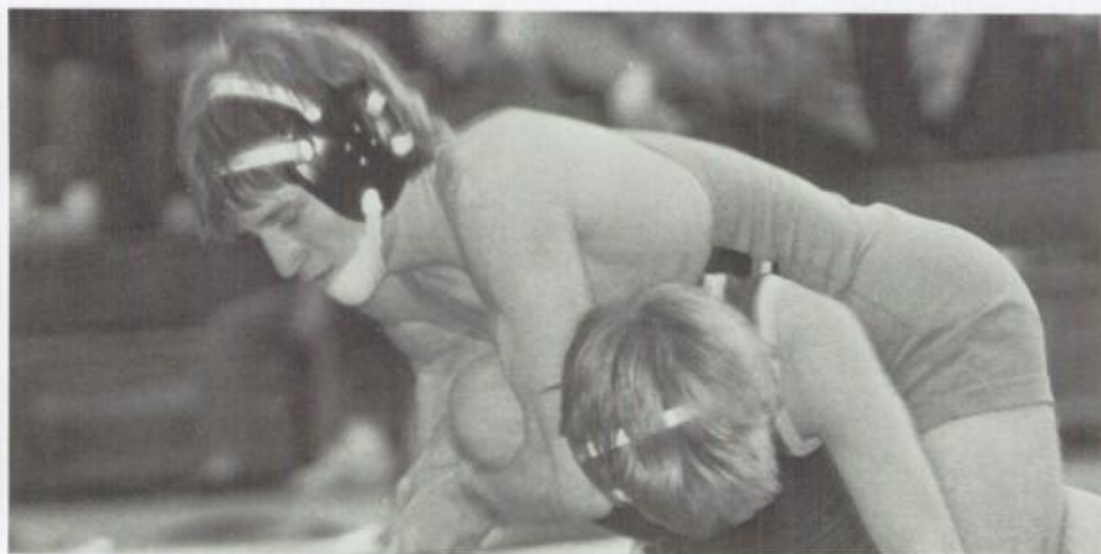
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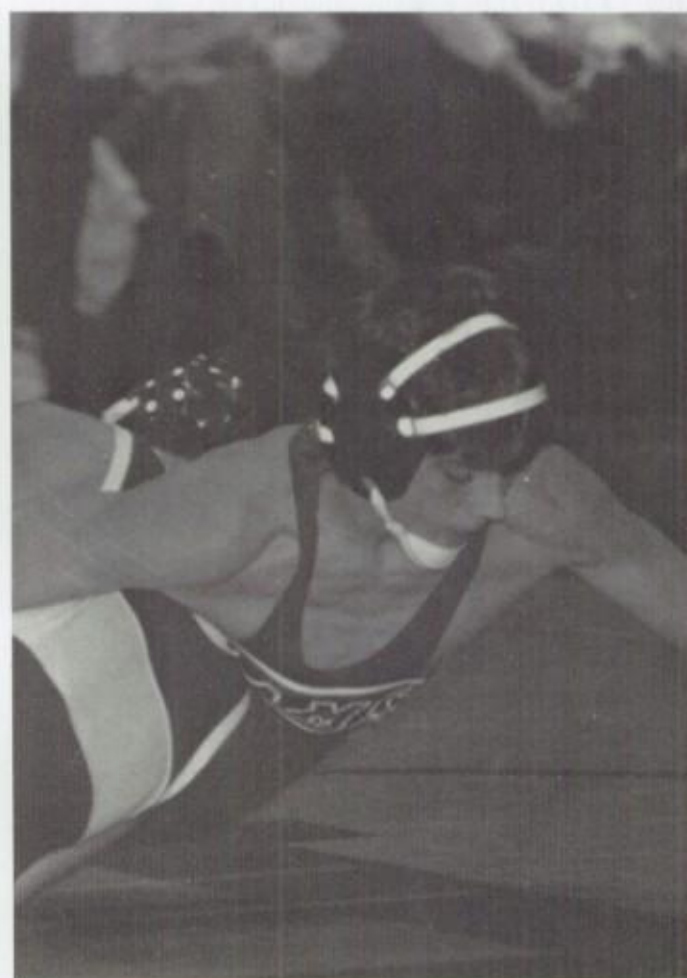
"It's exciting knowing you are going to wrestle someone good." — Jason Wolford



Mike Fisher — "Winning is the ultimate goal."



Troy Wagner and Bill Ebert work on putting their opponents on their backs.

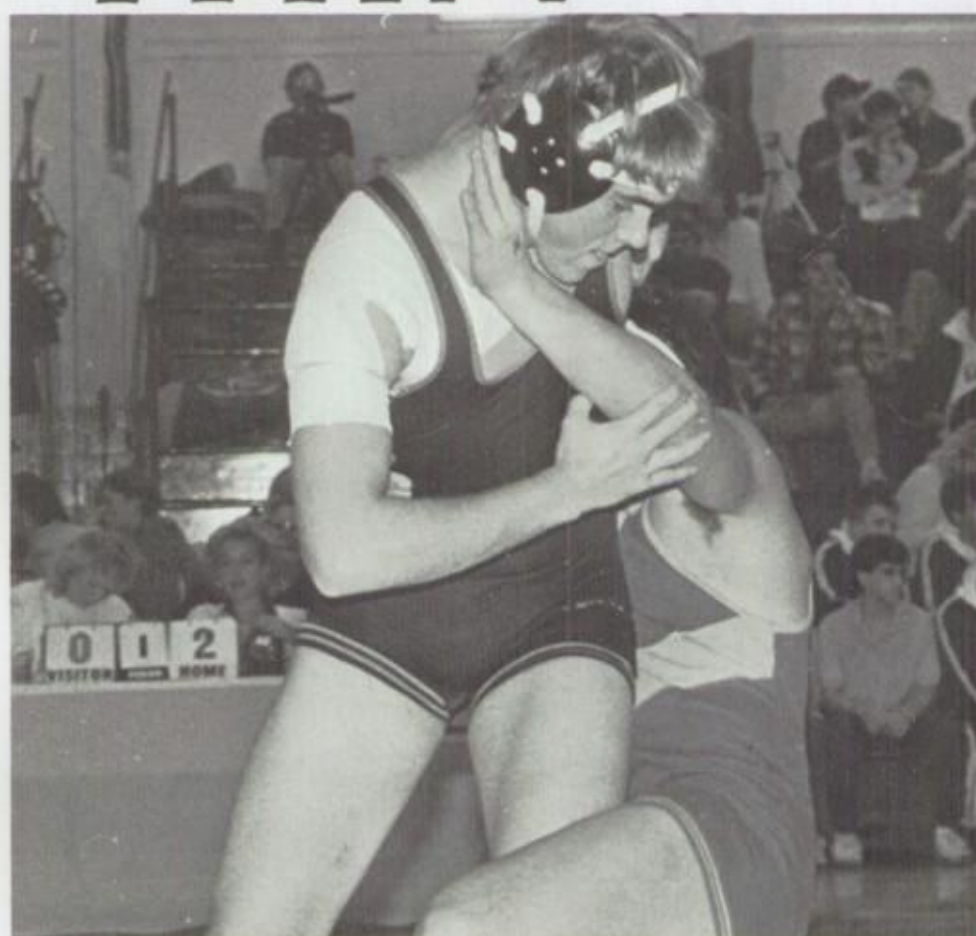


Jason Van Horn uses the "stare-down."

AND THIN



Cory Washburn, Matt Grafmiller, and Jason Van Horn give us an idea of how they feel before a big match.



Tom Young — Creating a mound of twisted, mangled flesh.

GROUNDS FOR SPIRIT



Row 1: Stacey Gohl, Nichole Miller, Vanessa Egger, Sandy Kin, Teresa Taylor. Row 2: Rhonda Newell.

The 1986-87 basketball season was one of dedication and hard work. The varsity and J.V. cheerleaders worked together on and off the court to make the season spirited for the players, coaches, managers, stats, and those who supported the basketball program. The cheerleaders put up signs around the school and started a new tradition, "The Cheer of the Week." Cheers of the week included, "Hey ho. Get the ball and go!" which became a favorite. We gave the team basketball pins and they honored us with roses at the winter sports program. We are all proud to have been cheerleaders for the 1986-87 Ram basketball team. I hope the close relationship that existed between this year's team and cheerleaders will exist in the years to come; the relationship known as Ram Pride.

— Stacey Gohl



Shelli and Deanna say, "Hey, ho, it's a beach dance let's go!"

Mending cheerleading uniforms was one of the activities that made Miss Crawford our "mom" away from home.





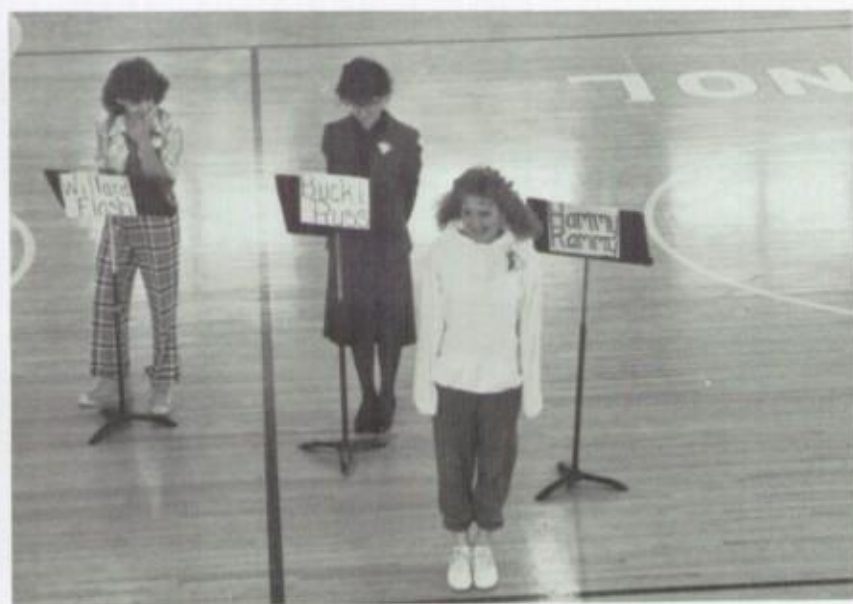
Reserve cheerleaders. Row 1: Deanna Dilley, Chasity Binau. Row 2: Jacque Reed, Shelli Seitz. Row 3: Nicki Miller, Dawn Thompson.



Sometimes practice gets out of hand.



Senior athletes were honored during the "Jeopardy" pep rally by reminiscing childhood memories, career highlights, and embarrassing moments.



Answer: Hammy Rammy (Dawn Thompson). Question: Who won senior "Jeopardy."

"We don't mess around, we just get down, uh-huh!"



Popular



The IBL championship team; Row 1: Jerrod Orians. Row 2: Jim Knapp, Mark Bricely, Steve Rowe, Allen Snyder. Row 3: Jeff Schertzer, Jeff Reichelderfer.



Todd Martin, alias Hagar, goes airborne to make a shot for a team victory for the Barbarians.

Several guys who don't participate in winter sports play intramural basketball. This year they were nine boys' teams in the I.B.L. After many early morning regular season games, the tournament is drawn. The championship game is played during the lunch periods in front of the student body, the winner this year was Doom. Intramural basketball is mainly played for fun because everyone likes to pick up a basketball and shoot hoops. The league gives them a chance for more organized competition than the backyard and a lot of good basketball with their friends. The I.B.L. is action packed and sometimes Mr. Snyder must help the referees regulate the games and we thank him for organizing the games. Good luck to everyone next year. — John Ebright



Pastime



BDHRC — D. Bay, S. Teets, V. Schryer, M. Van Bibber, L. Welker, K. Vehrs, R. Reile, M. Larick, L. Williams.



The two senior teams, Senior Seven and BDHRC go head-to-head in competitive fashion. In their two confrontations, the decisions were close.



It's 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. Where's everyone at this time of morning? Why they are all in the USHS gymnasium of course. It's time again for girl's and boy's intramural basketball. Any student, excluding those in a winter sport, can put together a team.

The competition between teams runs high but it's all in fun. After weeks of Saturday games each team has a chance to play each other at least once. It was then narrowed down to two boys' teams and two girls' teams.

The championship games were played in front of the student body during the lunch periods. This year's girls champions were the BDHRC who defeated Shell's Angels. This turned out to be another fun and exciting season for intramural basketball. A special thanks goes to Mr. Snyder who was always there on Saturdays to get things going. Keep up the good work.

— Missy Van Bibber



Close competition did not only occur for the seniors but also for other teams as well. These two candid tell the story.

W i n t e r S p o r t s



Basketball: Joe Sheaffer, Third-Year Award; Doug Baker, All-NOL Award; Bill Knapp, K of C Award.



Basketball: Jana' Cross, K of C Award, Joelle Gottfried, Best Defensive Player; Jennifer Harris, Most Improved Award, Third-Year Award, Kim Clippinger, Best Offensive Player, Third-Year Award.



Wrestling: Brad Stark, Tri-Captain Award, 2-Point Near Pin Award, Mat Brother Award, Ram Scholarship Award, Third-Year Award, Most Wins Award, Most Pins Award; Bill Ebert, Third-Year Award; Troy Wagner, 2-Point Near Fall Award, 3-Point Near Fall Award, Most Reversals; Brian Mengerink, Most Improved, Tri-Captain Award; Tom Young, Tri-Captain Award, Ram Pride Award, Third-Year Award; Dean Gibson, K of C Award; Chris Rodriguez, Most Escapes.

A w a r d s





(TOP LEFT) Baseball awards were: Doug Baker, Third-Year Award, All-NOL, Hitting Award; Mark Holdcraft, Third-Year Award, All-NOL, Pitching Award; Bill Knapp, Third-Year Award, Outstanding Senior Athlete, Fielding Award. Row 2: Jim Knapp, All-NOL; John Ebright, All-NOL, K of C Award; Nathan Binau, Cleo Hayes Award. (TOP RIGHT) Softball: Lyndia Williams, All-NOL, All-District, Four Year; Rachel Reile, Scholarship award, Third Year; Steph Hatton, K of C; Valerie Best, Most Improved (def.); Amy Althouse, Most Improved (off.); Jennifer Harris, All-NOL, All-District, Third Year, Most Stolen Bases, Batting Average Award, RBI Award; Joelle Gottfried, Most Runs. (LEFT) Tennis: Tom Martin, Four Year; Jim Graeser, K of C; Nate Walton, Third Year, Most Improved.



Boys Track: Willy Vent, Field Events, Top Scorer (Soph.); Ed Arnold, Co-Capt., All-District, Four Year, Top Scorer (Sen.), NOL and District Champ, Outstanding Trackman, Most Improved, 800 Record; Ryan Frey, Most Improved, Spirit Award, Top Scorer (Jun.); Jerry Taylor, Top Scorer (Fresh.); Todd Martin, K of C, Four Year, Co-Capt.; John Herring, All-NOL; Joe Sheaffer, Four Year, Co-Capt.

Girls' Track: Audra Patrick, Four Year; Trish Thiel, Four Year; Beth Cheney, Four Year; Shelly Teets, K of C, Four Year; Deana Bay, Four Year; Holly Smith, All-NOL; Lene' Cole, Third Year; Andrea Shaw, Third Year; Christy Culver, Four Year.

AMERICA'S

US	OPPONENT	
3	River Valley	9
11	W. Muskingum	12
7	W. Muskingum	11
1	Shelby	9
11	Norwalk	4
6	Bucyrus	9
5	Tiffin	1
4	Willard	6
8	Galion	1
2	W. Muskingum	5
12	W. Muskingum	10
16	Shelby	6
11	Norwalk	8
11	Bucyrus	3
4	Bellevue	5
6	Ontario	10
4	Willard	6
5	Galion	4
2	Bellevue	5
6	Sandusky Perkins	2
0	Bucyrus	3
0	Tiffin	

Record (13 - 9)
NOL Record (8 - 6)
District runner-up



Mark Holdcraft, pitcher, and Bill Knapp, shortstop, work together to keep the baserunner from advancing.



The 1987 varsity baseball team; Row 1: Nathan Binau, Jeff Swartz, Mark Holdcraft, Jon Ratliff, Tom Young, Bill Knapp, John Ebright. Row 2: Glenn Pfeifer, Tracy Troxel, Jeff Reichelderfer, Bob Tiell, Jim Stansbery, Doug Baker, Jim Knapp. Row 3: Sean Welty, Jesse Binau, Nick Barnes, Dana Bennett, Tim Riedlinger, coach Brad Turson.

If this years' team was described with one word, it would have to be experience. The varsity consisted of nine seniors, each of whom had past playing experience. This was one factor that helped the baseball team bring home the school's first baseball trophy by winning the sectional and becoming runner-up in the district tournament. The "old dogs" hopefully were able to help the underclassmen turn the baseball program around to a better and brighter future.

— Bill Knapp



Nathan Binau, varsity first baseman, does a little side-step to get to the base.



Senior John Ebright catches for the Ram pitcher as he warms up.



The junior varsity team of 1987 had as its members; Row 1: Kent Shane, Aaron Pool, Scott Batton, Steve Wheeler, Brain Healea, Jacob Roth, Jeremy Thiel. Row 2: John Fentel, Bill Brown, Andy Kotterman, Brett Hensel, John Van Horn, Bill Gatchell. Row 3: Coach Greg Hale, Kyle Frederick, Chad Binau, Rick Swinehart, Nate Franz, Craig Miller, Matt Wolfe.



Mark Holdcraft gets ready to hit a Bucyrus Redman fast ball.

PASTIME

POP FLIES

The 1987 Lady Rams softball team started off on the right foot with a couple of wins. We ended the season with a 6 - 10 record. Our record doesn't show it all because we did have the ability to beat anyone in the N.O.L. Our coaches, Jack Beard and Lynn Gottfried gave us support and helped us out when we needed it. We all worked together as a team. If we won, it was as a team not because of an individual performance.

We were able to have a JV team this year for the first time. Having a JV team will help us in the future because more girls will be able to play and gain experience. This will also help our pitching which is a major part of any ballgame.

All in all, we had a good season with many close games. I'm sure we will all look back on the season and remember the good times we all shared.

— Valerie Best



Row 1: Karenda Kuenzli, Keitha Voorheis, Valerie Best, Lyndia Williams, Jamie Dillion, Missy Larick, Kim Kennedy. Row 2: Joelle Gottfried, Amy Althouse, Rachel Reile, Jennifer Harris, Faye Baublitz, Steph Hatton, Shannon Mundy, Steph Scofield.

US	OPPONENT	
11	Shelby	11
15	Norwalk	2
5	Bucyrus	9
3	Tiffin	13
13	Willard	11
9	Galion	16
11	Shelby	16
9	Norwalk	2
0	Bucyrus	16
4	Shelby	11
2	Tiffin	10
13	Willard	



Row 1: Karenda Kuenzli, Jenny Steinbaugh, Julie Castanian, Jenny Smith, Andrea Critchet, Stacey Penwell, Holly Williams, Jenny Norris. Row 2: Coach Ken Fox, Sheila Howard, Missi Kline, Linda Gregory, JoLynn Morrison, Wendy Taylor, Jenny Harbour, Amy Shumaker, Denise Taylor, Coach Schilling.

GROUNDERS

AND



Keitha Voorheis waits for the ball to get to third base so she can tag her opponent out of the game.



I got it! I got it!



Steph Hatton puts everything she's got into this hit.



Missy Larick tries her best to stop this run from counting.



Here Jim Graeser is shown as he displays his good sportsmanship. Wouldn't it be better to do this after the match is over?

Ram tennis has never had superior seasons, record wise. Nor has Ram tennis ever drawn extensive crowds. Ram tennis is one of the few sports which exists mainly for the enjoyment of it's team members. Having fun was the main goal of the team, not only laughing and goofing around, but also by winning. Tennis is a sport where, "You get out what you put into it." Success has to be measured individually. It was up to each person to decide whether he was successful or not.

Our mentor, Coach Needs, led his band of merry men through practices and matches. He even led us on the highway as we drove to and from matches. Wind proved to be our best friend, since we always won our matches played in strong winds. Looking back at my tennis career, I have only one regret, I wish I would have learned how to keep score.

— Jim Graeser

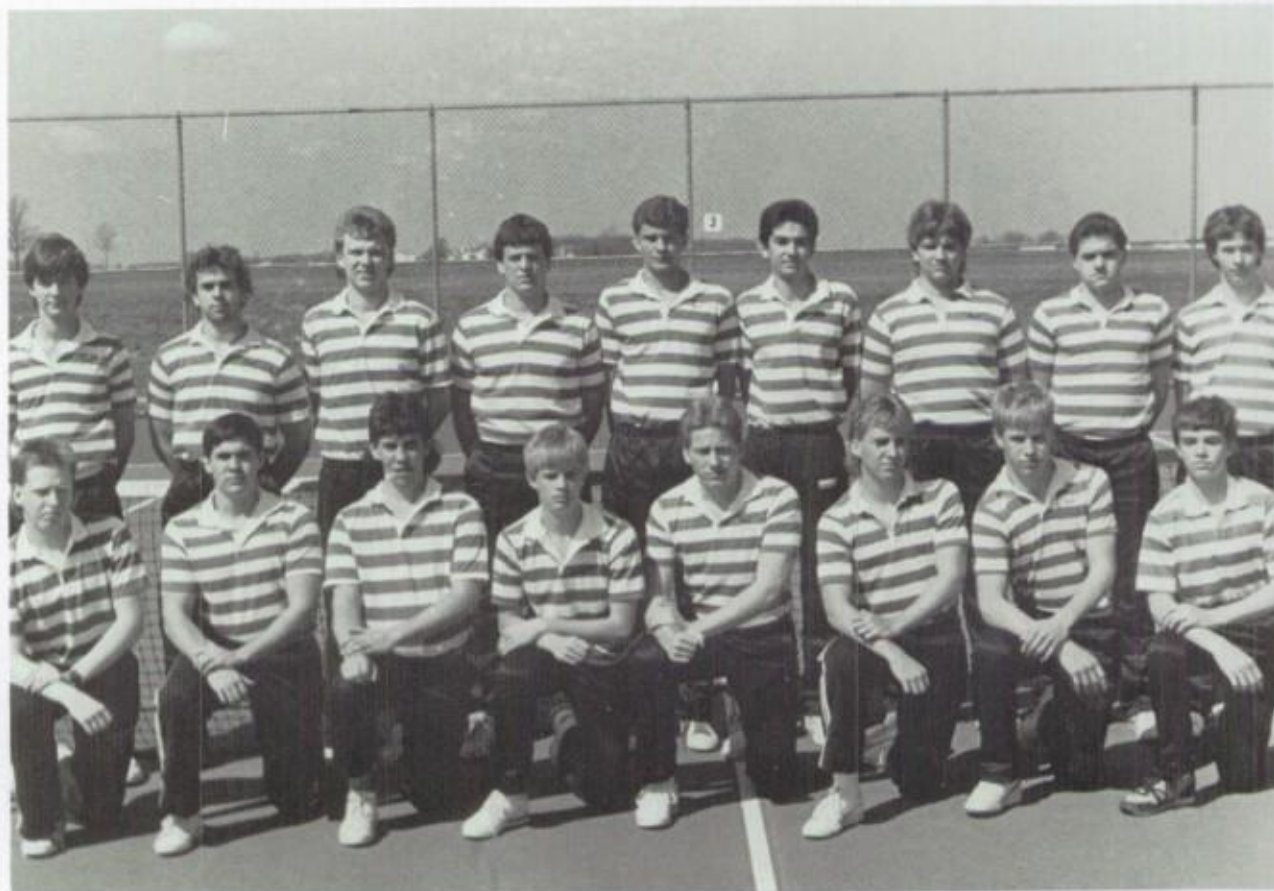
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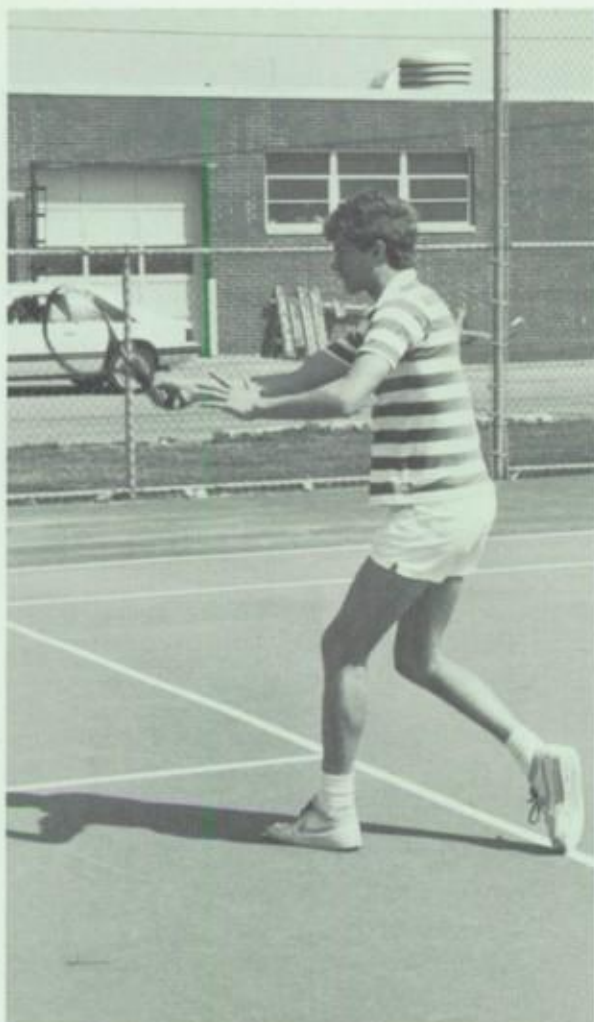
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Willard



Boys tennis includes; Row 1: Jeff Cochran, Kyle Kuenzli, Mike Mason, Mark Schroeder, Tom Martin, Marc Morris, Lee Brown, Scott Thornton. Row 2: Troy Tackett, Dean Schilling, Jesper Sondergaard, Nate Walton, Andy Ringle, Paco Gracia, Jim Graeser, Dave Caudill, Sean Thomas.

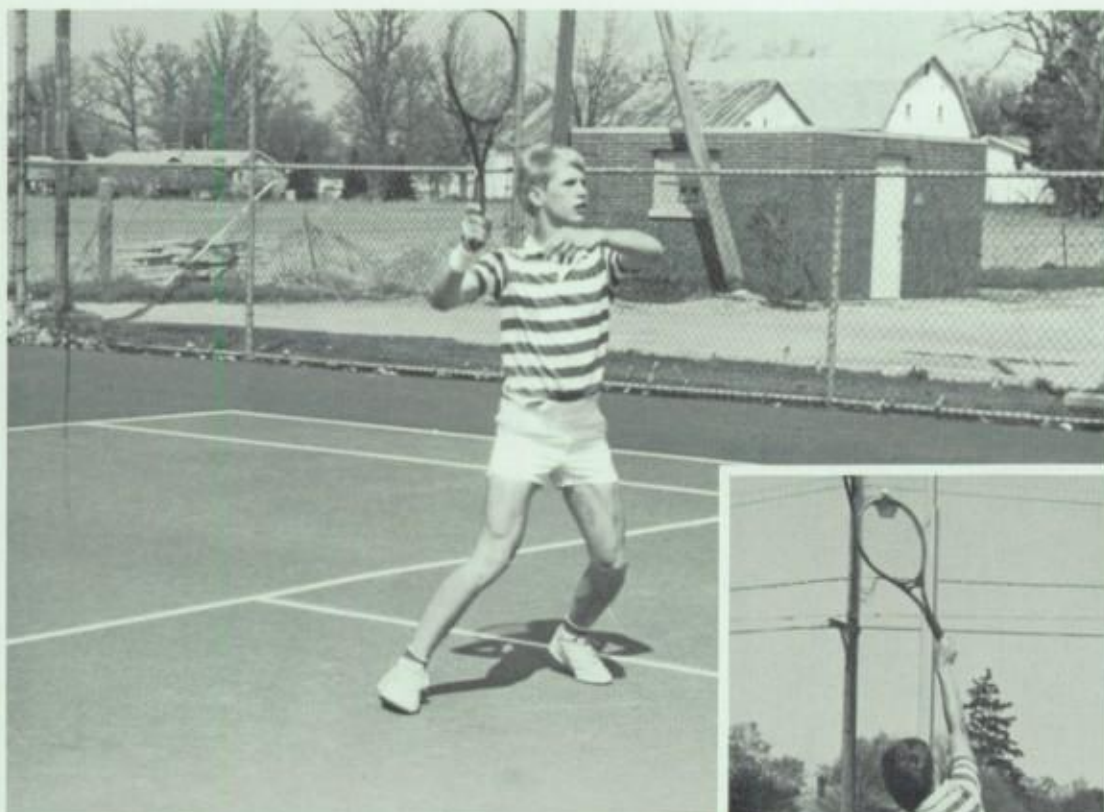




(Above left) Andy Ringle appears to be deep in concentration as he makes the forehand swing.

Tom it's not that difficult.

ADVANTAGE



FANTASTIC EFFORTS

The 1987 boys' Ram Track Team has a long line of accomplishments this year. The team came in fifth at the Kenton Relays while three relay teams took first place. At the Findlay Relays, Willy Vent took first in the high jump and Ed Arnold was the 800 meter run champion. The 3200 meter relay team also took first place. Willy Vent took another first at the Bellevue Invitational, and the team took third there. Arnold was the NOL champ in the 800 meter run and the team took fourth. Arnold also took first in the 800 at district. Qualifying for the regional meet were Arnold, 800 meter run; Willy Vent, high jump and long jump; Ryan Frey, 400 and 200 meter dashes; Todd Martin, 800 meter run; and the 3200 meter relay team of Arnold, Martin, Frey, and Jerry Taylor. The 3200 relay team went on to state and brought back fifth place.

Coach Swankhouse watches the line in order to see who crosses it first.



Row 1: John Miller, Rex Grasz, Josh Casey, Scott Howard, Ryan Frey, Matt Arnold, Todd Frey, Steve Morris, Jeff Schertzer, Willy Vent, Jerome Sarres. Row 2: Dana Rall, Bobby Harbour, Terry Boucher, Jerry Taylor, Brian Stansbery, Eric Landversicht, Mike Milligan, John Herring, Ed Arnold, Jon Hotelling, Heath McGrew, Donny Kemmerly, Lee Spitler. Row 3: Everett Taylor, Jason Van Horn, Carl Bowen, Hal Stone, Todd Martin, Ben Oney, Pat Snyder, Coach Swankhouse. Not pictured Coach Firestone.



Runners take your mark ... get set ... !

Willy Vent makes another outstanding high jump attempt.





Seniors Todd Martin and Ed Arnold stay in the lead of this distance race.



After John Herring hands the baton to Hal Stone, Hal takes off to get the lead.

Joe Sheaffer and Todd Frey near the finish for their part of the relay.

US	OPPONENT	
16	Mohawk	65
106	Marion Catholic	26
23	Shelby	109
42	Norwalk	37
42	Galion	88
77	Bucyrus	55
53	Tiffin	79
95	Willard	35
54	Bellevue	74

Placed 4th in the N.O.L. meet.





Row 1: Anita Gamber, Bobbi Flowers, Jodi Nye, Tracy Leeth, Bonnie Brinson, Colette Schneider, Lisa Roush, Dayna Leightey. Row 2: Teena Baker, Jenny Schoenberger, Tanya Hall, Debi Collins, Jenny Myers, Lene' Cole, Laura Arnold, Jenny Turk, Davius Leightey. Row 3: Christy Culver, Shelly Teets, Sibbie Dingus, Kris Bevrige, Linda Gretzinger, Michelle Nutter, Angela Coburn, Beth Ruhlen. Row 4: Coach Walton, Beth Cheney, Audra Patrick, Trish Thiel, Missy Van Bibber, Deana Bay, Beth Kimmel, Andrea Shaw.

Trish Thiel clears this hurdle and concentrates on the next one.



RUN



Lene' Cole gets the baton and takes off in order to keep Upper's lead.

Tracy Leeth gets a good start out of the blocks.

ON



BEATEN

NING

US	OPPONENT	
81	Mohawk	46
76	Marion Catholic	51
69	Galion	52
	Norwalk	43
65	Shelby	63
48	Bucyrus	79
53	Willard	75
54	Bellevue	72

Placed 8th at the N.O.L. meet.



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Deana Bay knows the importance of a good hand off and concentrates on just that.

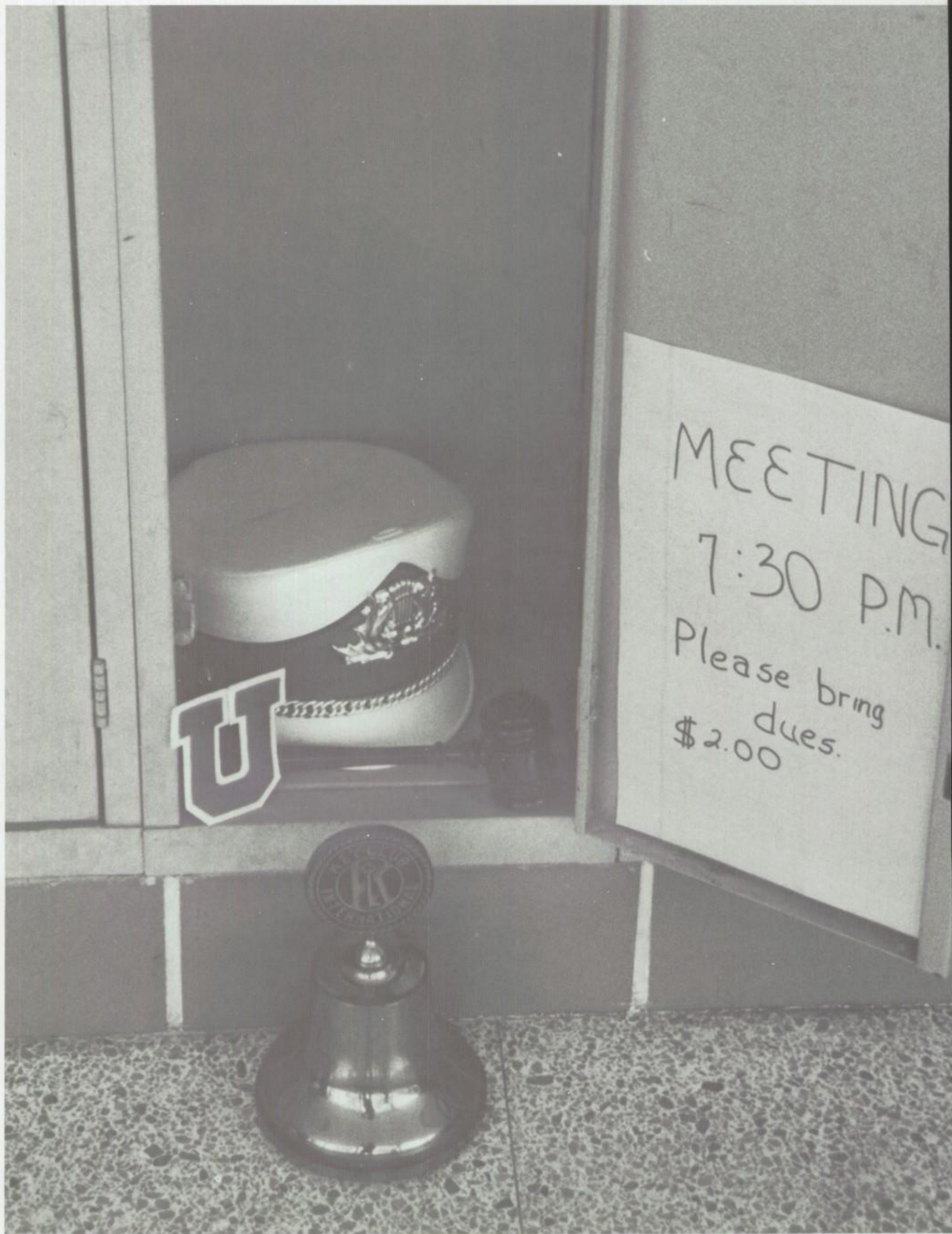
The 1987 Lady Rams Track team was one of the younger teams with 16 of the 31 team members freshmen. Although they didn't have a winning season, with the help of coach Mike Walton, many personal goals were achieved.

This year's seniors were the first to be eligible for a four year award since 1975. Receiving this award were Audra Patrick, Trish Thiel, Deana Bay, Shelly Teets, Beth Cheney, and Christy Culver. These girls have been coached by Walton since seventh grade. The returning track team will miss the leadership of the seven seniors, but there is a lot of talent coming back.

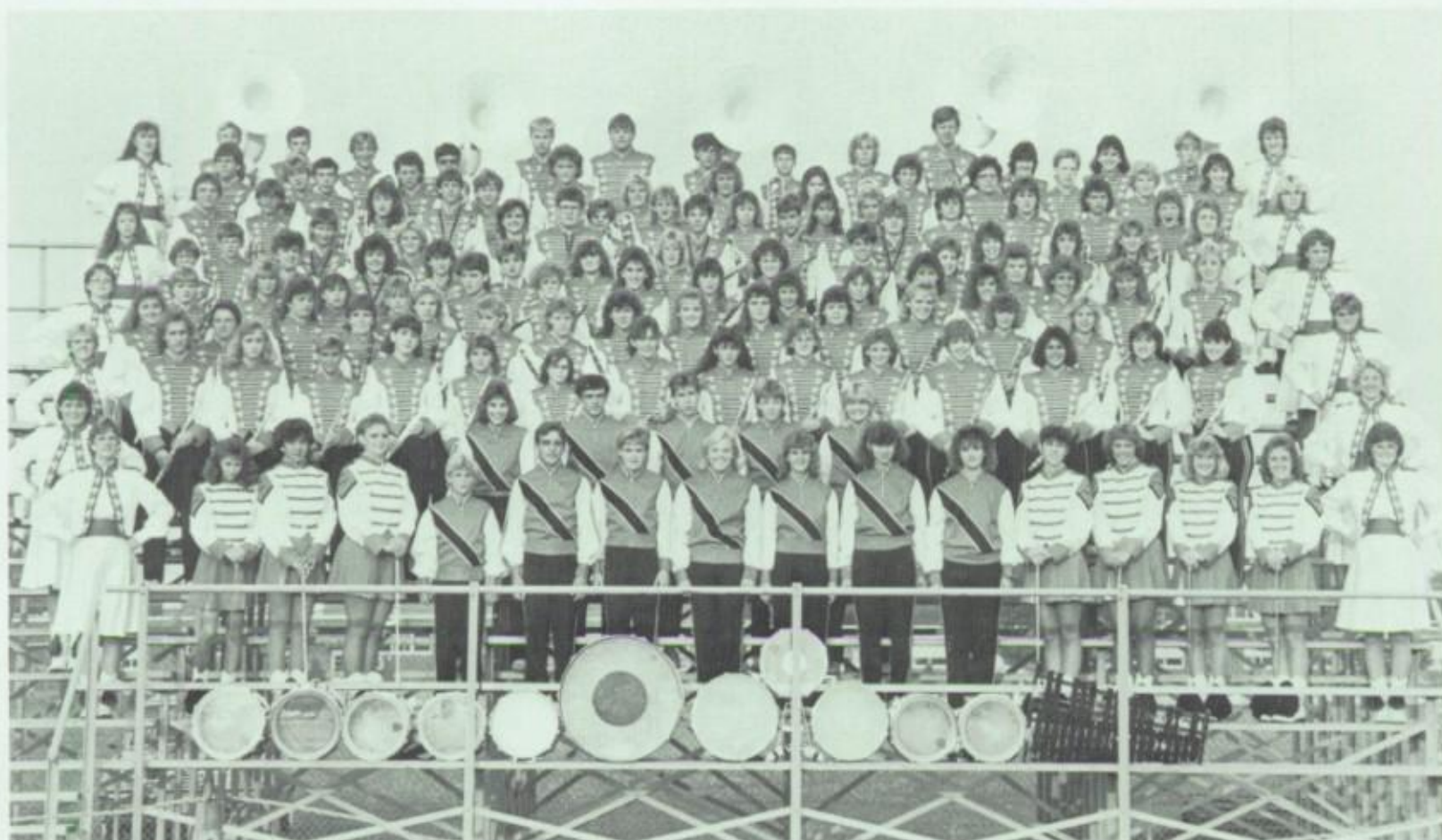
— Christy Culver

Upper's sprinters give it all they've got to overtake Tiffin.

PATH



TRADITION



MARCHES ON

"Step, step, kick, freeze," are the famous last words of an Upper Sandusky High School Ram Band member. Many hours of hard work and preparation went into the Friday night football games. The hard work began in August, with band camp. We began at 8:00 a.m. practicing until noon and sometimes returned from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. During those hot days of practice, there was always the traditional and popular popsicle break. Another tradition was the senior show to "Fun, Fun, Fun."

The band consisted of 135

band members along with 12 flag line girls and seven talented majorettes. Every game the band was led on the field by head majorette Kristi Verhs and kept in line by head director James McDonald and assistant Cheryl Castle.

Officers for the 1987 USHS Ram Band were; Carol Fisher, President; Katie Snyder, vice-president; and Kristin Curlis, secretary-treasurer.

The season went out with a bang when the band participated in the Indianapolis 500 parade.

— Christy Culver





Amy McClain shows her bandy's pride during a half time show.



Two out of every three band members enjoyed band camp.



*Flutes; Row 1: D. Collins, J. Nye, M. Head, C. Fisher, M. Morris, K. Kuenzli, S. Jennings
Row 2: B. Strasser, J. Bianchi, A. Hensel, J. Schoenberger, T. Harrah, H. Compston Row 3: L. Cole, S. Book, C. Schindler, A. Schroeder, S. Gohl.*



*Clarinets; Row 1: R. Griswold, A. Shumaker, K. Everhart, D. Dilley, C. Binau, J. Castanier
Row 2: S. Smalley, J. Gottfried, J. Sheaffer, L. Hinkle, B. Lehman, V. Best Row 3: N. Patchett, J. Turk, M. Kline, A. Miller, B. Kimmel, N. Conley, R. McKee Row 4: T. Taylor, D. Thompson, M. Meeker, M. Hurley, J. Fair Row 5: K. Snyder, S. Miner, V. Schryer, M. Van Bibber, S. Morris, J. McPherson, K. Packer.*



*Percussion; Row 1: E. Morris, R. Garsz, J. Barth, J. Miller, D. Wynkoop, R. Eley, N. Lahr
Row 2: B. Mong, J. Kennedy, P. Giacalone, J. Miller, S. Waggy.*



Horns; Row 1: K. Clark, L. Roush, R. Reile, J. Deckler, D. Leightey, R. Gottfried. Row 2: S. Morris, A. Critchet, C. Schneider, L. Gretzinger, G. Deckler, D. Leightey, M. Kent, K. Frederick. Row 3: B. Miller, B. Trausch, B. Procaccini, D. Grafmiller, J. Bassler.



Saxophones; Row 1: C. Hissong, T. Strasser, P. Morris, T. Deckler. Row 2: J. June, S. Gottfried, L. Hoover, L. Arnold. Row 3: H. Nelson, D. Taylor, M. Jury, L. Brown. Row 4: K. Wheeler, E. Landversicht, M. Grafmiller, B. Healea, D. Dauterman.



Coronets; Row 1: A. Baker, J. Swihart, J. Smith, C. Dauterman, L. Cole. Row 2: A. Gamber, J. Cochran, H. Rhoades, D. Karcher, K. Curlis. Row 3: J. Morrison, A. Althouse, M. Rall, J. Frey, N. Miller. Row 4: S. Wheeler, B. Amert, M. Hotelling, S. Westerman, A. Risner, K. Shafer.



John Kennedy — "It's a great feeling to know that the entire band depends on me to start and keep them together throughout the show."



Don't worry, Julie, the band will come back!



A job well done!!

PRELUDE



The majorettes started practicing early in the summer and they attended a clinic for majorettes in Findlay, Ohio. Kristi also attended a majorette clinic in Daytona, Florida. The girls practiced and polished their routines during the summer months and throughout "band camp season."

The first game soon arrived and the majorettes sparkled. Throughout football season the majorettes cheered the team on and showed their Ram Pride. As the weather turned colder, the girls found out just how cold a baton can get.

Though there were many trying times, such as pantyhose with runs, broken boot heels, and frozen bodies, the majorettes always held their heads high as they proudly represented Upper Sandusky High School.

— Kristi Vehrs

"Let's hurry up and get this over with!"

The 1986 majorettes were: Row 1: Wendy Kennedy, Kristi Vehrs, Tricia Patchett. Row 2: Shannon Baker, Jennifer Harbour, Marla Rowland, Jackie Taylor.



Head majorette Kristi Vehrs practices what she preaches.



What does Kristi preach? "Chin up and smile!"



1986-87 Flagline: Row 1: Laura Parsell, Angela Gwinner. Row 2: Patricia Thiel, Wendy Van Bibber. Row 3: Shannon Stansbery, Tanya Young, Michelle Mosman, Rozina Green, Ila McKee, Michelle Nutter, Jean Creger, Deana Passet.



The girls patiently wait for the national anthem to begin.



"I was always after the younger ones to stay in line." — Rozina Green



Shelly, Tanya, and Ila show their excitement as they come out on the field.

This year the USHS flagline, headed by their new advisors Jaime Bard and Donna Lortz, worked very hard. They started off the year by attending Fred J. Miller Clinics at Wright State University in Dayton. Although they didn't place in the final contest there were many individual awards given to the members. After coming back home and having many summer practices, football season started and the practicing and clinic paid off.

The flagline had set many goals this year and they surpassed them all but they hope that all the USHS flaglines to come, will surpass them in achieving their goals.

This year's USHS flagline co-captains were Angela Gwinner and Laura Parsell with lieutenants Trish Thiel, and Wendy VanBibber.

— Laura Parsell



The line stands at attention during the alma mater.

ENCORE

CONCERT



Bruce Miller and Jim Bassler wait patiently before a performance.



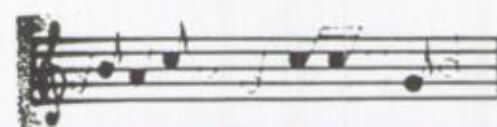
The concert band experienced a more sophisticated look this year. For the winter concert the band performed in the auditorium.



Matt and Shelly obey Mac's rule number 147, keep your eyes on the conductor.



What song are we playing?



BAND

The ninety-three piece USHS Concert Band began practicing in November in order to be ready for our busy schedule of concerts in the winter and spring. We practiced very hard to get ready for the district band contest. While we were practicing for the district contest, we also had to practice for a concert.

Although we were disappointed at the district contest, we kept our heads high and worked even harder on the music for other concerts. We had a very successful year and we learned many new things which will help us later on in life.

— John Kennedy



The piccoloists accompanied by the band played "Stars and Stripes Forever." After the spring concert performance the band received a standing ovation.

INDY 500



Band members load the buses in preparation of the Indy 500 trip.

Due to the late date of the Indy 500 trip, it will be covered in the concert band section.

On May 22nd the USHS Marching Ram Band departed for the Indianapolis 500 parade. After the four hour bus ride we arrived at our home away from home — the Indiana State Fairgrounds. The band was treated to one glorious night of shopping and sightseeing at Union Station and pizza at the Paramount Pizza Palace. We arrived back at the stables — I mean the state fair housing facilities at approximately midnight. After approximately three hours of sleep the band members ate breakfast, had their picture taken, loaded the buses, and were driven to the parade site. At 12:30 the Ram Band stepped off the starting point. One hour (four miles) later we had finished the parade and started the journey home.

— Stacey Gohl



Is this a Rozina fly trap?



Fame!!!



"Home Sweet Home".

THE UPPER CLASS



Row 1: Kim Pool, Keitha Voorheis. Row 2: Kevin Frederick, Seth Benner, Teresa Strasser, Jeff Cochran. Row 3: Aaron Pool, Heather Nelson, Eric Landversicht, Valerie Schryer, Troy Tackett, Jacque Reed, Dan Clark, Cory Washburn. Row 4: Denise Weaver, Nathan Wymer, Gregg Gerber, Sue Morris. Row 5: Kristi Clark, Julie Stewart, Steve Solacoff, Ruth Eley, Rob Warfel, Kelly Kerr, Chris Taylor, Nicki Miller, Jon Miller.



One of the last performances of the year was an assembly for the high school in which the members showed a lot of talent.



Singing was not the only aspect of the Upper Class this year.

The swing choir of USHS took on a new image this year. This included a new name, "The Upper Class, as well as all new and different outfits. Our colors became white and royal blue. Another new addition was a percussionist who added a lot.

Under the direction of Mr. Matt Armstrong and Mrs. Denise Stull, the Upper Class worked very hard to put together a variety of popular and standard songs for our show. Some of the numbers included, "Glory of Love," These Dreams, Somewhere Out There," and a Beatles' medley. Many of the songs preformed this year were arranged by Mr. Armstrong. The Upper Class held two feature concerts; one at the Star Theater in November and one in the "little theater" in May. All in all we had a very successful and memorable year.

— Teresa Strasser



Valerie and Eric sing a love song to each other, are they faking?



Row 1: Penny Lowden, Rachel Walton, Paige Morris, Denise Weaver, Keitha Voorheis, Sue Morris, Lisa Welker, Cory Washburn, Aaron Pool, Scott Thornton, Lane Cole, Teresa Strasser, Dayna Leightey, Dia Schoenberger, Holly Smith, Denise Taylor. Row 2: Kim Pool, Heidi Compston, Jeanette Miller, Robin Roszman, Amy Frisch, Jodi Soule, Shannon Baker, Jason Smith, Carl Bowen, Jerome Sarres, Bill Dickey, Jeff Cochran, Kevin Frederick, Cindy Ritter, Heather Nelson, Jill Lear, Vanessa Egger, Karenda Kuenzli. Row 3: Beth Mong, Dawn Yochem, Jeanne Creger, Carol Fisher, Chris Thiel, Shelli Seitz, Nick Oney, Nathan Wymer, John Miller, Scott Howard, Danny Clark, Micki Meinzer, Jacque Reed, Sandy Kin, Valerie Schryer, Mary Boes. Row 4: Deb Crews, Kelly Overmier, Ruth Eley, Kristin Curlis, Rozina Green, Kelly Kerr, Julie Stewart, Chris Taylor, Steve Solacoff, Scott Batton, Eric Landversicht, Gregg Gerber, Angie Hensel, Rhonda Newell, Sheely Brady, Angela Coburn, Nicki Miller, Kristi Clark.

CHOIR 86-87

The USHS choir proudly presents 72 members attired in their black robes with orange overlays. The choir had the honor to sing at the community Thanksgiving service, the lighting of the community Christmas tree and the state office tower. In the District II contest the choir received an excellent rating. The choir would like to thank Mr. Armstrong for his time and cooperation put forth for the group.

— Valerie Schryer



Communication between the choir and the director is important, as shown in these pictures.



Valerie, Sue, Kristin, and Teresa relax after their performance at the state house.



For some band members, the end of football season and marching band means the beginning of basketball season and pep band. Pep band is a volunteer activity for those band members who like to make music and who enjoy basketball games. This elite group gets together on Wednesdays after school to prepare music for boys' basketball games. They usually start off by playing "The Star Spangled Banner." Then they get the crowd going by playing tunes such as "Charge," and "Let's Go Rams." They provide music for the cheerleaders to dance to and they also provide halftime entertainment for everyone's enjoyment by playing such songs as "Party All the Time," "Only Time Will Tell," and "Centerfold."

— Carol Fisher

The 1986 Pep Band members; Row 1: Michelle Meeker, Angie Hensel, Mary Head, Tanya Harrah, Heidi Compston, Tricia Patchett. Row 2: Carol Fisher, Kristin Curlis, Niki Patchet, Teresa Strasser, Tammy Deckler, Heather Nelson. Row 3: Keitha Voorheis, Dayna Leightey, Deb Karcher, Laura Cole. Row 4: Julie Deckler, Jeff Cochran, Jim Bassler, Jeanette Miller, Monica Rall. Row 5: Brett Procaccini, Pete Giacalone, Julie Stewart, Kristi Vehrs, John Miller.

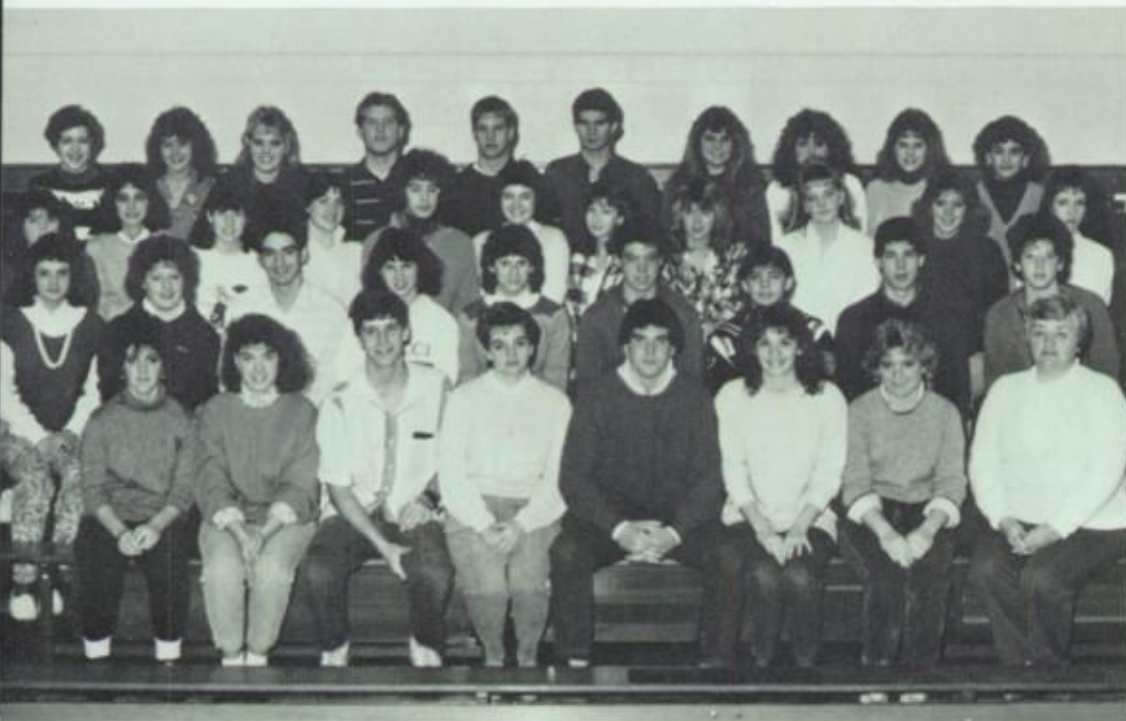


Christy asks, "Wanna practice Teresa?"



These members show their school spirit with RAMbunctious enthusiasm!

Tri-Masque Thespians

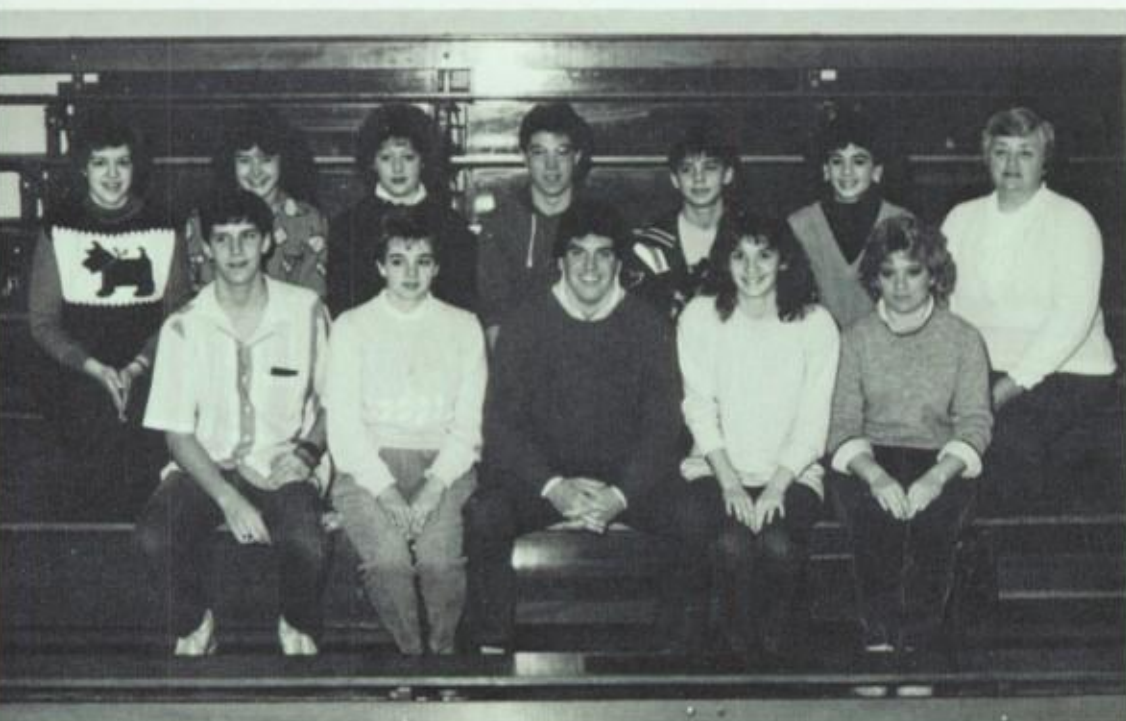


The Tri-Masque and Thespians Club is an organization of young people who are interested in the different aspects of the theater. When one joins the club he is considered a tri-masque member. Members may earn drama points through their participation in various music and drama organizations and productions at the high school. Once he earns enough of these points he is eligible to join the International Thespian Society. He may then become a thespian.

The club supports each high school dramatic production throughout the school year. Near the end of each year a drama banquet is held to initiate new Thespians and present awards for various dramatic achievements. This year's drama banquet was held on Wednesday, April 22. The award winners included: Dean Schilling and Teresa Strasser, Best Leading Actor and Actress; Jim Graeser and Keitha Voorheis, Best Supporting Actor and Actress; Gregg Gerber and Kristin Curlis, Best Small-part Actor and Actress. A special award for best director was presented to Allen Walton.

— Teresa Strasser, President

Tri-Masque includes; Row 1: S. Morris, C. Ritter, C. Taylor, T. Strasser, N. Wymer, K. Curlis, K. Voorheis, Mrs. Warfel — Advisor. Row 2: D. Weaver, K. Pool, P. Gracia, R. Eley, D. Taylor, D. Clark, C. Washburn, P. Giacalone, D. Crews. Row 3: R. Griswold, B. Mong, H. Compston, T. Harrah, R. Newell, H. Nelson, T. Patchett, A. Shumaker, J. Stewart, K. Kerr, J. Creger. Row 4: A. Hensel, N. Miller, M. Meeker, J. Hoover, L. Brown, A. Ringle, C. Thiel, S. Seitz, S. Kin, J. Reed.



Thespians include; Row 1: Chris Taylor, Teresa Strasser, Nathan Wymer, Kristin Curlis, Keitha Voorheis. Row 2: Angie Hensel, Nicki Miller, Kim Pool, Dan Clark, Cory Washburn, Jacque Reed, Mrs. Warfel — Advisor.



Kristin and Teresa sell tickets for the annual drama banquet.

YOUTH TO YOUTH



For one of their projects Youth-to-Youth members performed a skit for students at Harpster Elementary School.

Youth To Youth is an organized group of teenagers who have decided not to use drugs or alcohol in their life. This group has been busy this year mainly with public awareness activities. The group put on several skits at local elementaries for the national "Just Say No" program. This summer the group is going to spend every Monday morning with local kids at the library for story hour.

Future plans also call for the group include tutoring at the elementaries, increase the involvement of the local group and various activities both at the high school and junior high level. — Jill Lear



Members of Youth-to-Youth include; Row 1: Molly Snyder and Chris Taylor. Row 2: Jeremy Thiel, Lori Feichter, Suzi Waggy, Jill Lear, Beth Kimmel, Denise Weaver. Row 3: Amy Frisch, Rhonda Newell, Cathy Hughes, Angie Hensel, Mary Head.

S.A.D.D.

SADD — Students Against Driving Drunk is an organization that is still new to the realm of this high school's clubs, but is one of the most important groups at USHS. The main hope of our organization is to stop the American society from driving

after they have been drinking. Our goal is not to tell people that they can't drink but to inform them about the dangers of driving after drinking. Hopefully, our club will continue to stimulate the interest of our student body, because one life is irre-

placeable, and it is a sobering thought that the contents in an aluminum can could destroy everything.

— Nan Sours



SADD members; Row 1: K. Voorheis, R. Green, C. Fisher, C. Ritter, K. Vehrs, S. Morris, R. Roszman, C. Mann, J. Stewart, B. Procaccini, B. Brinson, B. Ruhlen, T. Hill, D. Karcher. Row 2: C. Culver, M. Snyder, K. Packer, B. Kimmel, J. Swart, C. Hughes, T. Strasser, K. Curlis, N. Sours, J. McPherson. Row 3: T. Walton, L. Laucks, A. Beidelschies, C. Taylor, J. Lear, B. Kimmel, J. Miller, M. Meeker, A. Hensel, M. Jury. Row 4: W. Van Bibber, T. Thiel, P. Giacalone, T. Martin, J. Graeser, S. Baker, N. Wymer, T. Young, D. Schilling, A. Frisch. Row 5: D. Hoy, M. Morris, J. Sheaffer, S. Hunt, V. Best, L. Feichter, S. Seitz, A. Miller. Row 6: K. Pool, W. Taylor, M. Barker, J. Steinbaugh, R. Newell, D. Weaver, N. Miller, M. Head.



1986-87 members of Key Club are; Row 1: Amy Frisch, Shannon Baker, Jodi Soule, Ed Arnold, Kim Clippinger, Diane Heyman, Michelle Boes, Rachel Reile, Katie Snyder, Teressa Strasser, Marlene Jury. Row 2: Julie Stewart, Nathan Wymer, Randy Gottfried, Marc Morris, Todd Martin, Stacy Hunt, Andrea Schroeder, Theresa Rall. Row 3: Jennifer Fox, John Herring, Nate Walton, Michelle Meeker, Nicki Miller, Jim Graeser, Stacey Gohl, Kim Werre, Cindy Ritter. Row 4: Shelly Teets, Deana Bay, Sean Thomas, Lori Feichter, Valerie Best, Cathy Hughes, Trish Thiel, June Swart, Sharon Book, Bev Kimmel. Row 5: Sue Morris, Kristi Vehrs, Robyn Roszman, Amy Miller, Renee Kuenzli, Suzi Waggy, Beth Kimmel, Linda Gregory, Tiffany Walton. Row 6: Joelle Gottfried, Wendy Kennedy, Pete Giacalone, Greg Gerber, Steve Solacoff, Eric Landversicht, Jacque Reed, Chris Thiel, Shelli Seitz, Jenny Steinbaugh, Rhonda Newell. Row 7: Vanessa Egger, Molly Snyder, Angie Beidelschies, Mary Head, Mike Merrick, Dawn Yochem, Dia Schoenberger, Shelly Brady, Dawn Robinson, Denise Taylor. Row 8: Wendy Van Bibber, Sandy Gottfried, Amy Shumaker, Jackie Taylor, Kim Everhart, Robin Griswold, Jenny Harbour.

KEY CLUB

The USHS Key Club consists of 63 members ranging from tenth through twelfth grade. The officers for the 1986-87 year were, Todd Martin, president; Nate Walton, vice-president; Katie Snyder, secretary/treasurer. The USHS Key Club is sponsored by the Upper Sandusky Kiwanis Club. Each Tuesday several members of the Key Club go to a luncheon at the Village Resturant to attend the Kiwanis meetings.

Key Club is mainly a public service organization. This year the Key Club helped gather food for the Christian Food Pantry. We also held an open house for the retired, as well as, for current teachers. Each year members also help the Kiwanis at the food stand at the Wyandot County Fair.

Key Club is a strong organization of high school students, advised by Mr. Conrad Walcutt. Good luck is wished to next years members and officers.

— Theresa Rall



Marc Morris helps in the food drive, one of the Key Club's activities.

NATIONAL



The Senior members of National Honor Society were; Row 1: Todd Martin, Marc Morris, Joe Sheaffer, Stacy Hunt, John Kennedy. Row 2: Stacey Gohl, Rachel Reile, Bill Knapp, Jim Graeser, Tom Martin. Row 3: Teresa Strasser, Amy Frisch, Dean Schilling, Diane Heyman, Theresa Rall, Andrea Schroeder. Row 4: Brad Stark, Jana Cross, Michelle Boes, Kim Werre, Kim Clippinger, Katie Snyder.

HONOR



New inductees were; Row 1: Theresa Taylor, Nichole Miller, Jacque Reed, Lené Cole, Tiffany Walton, Lori Feichter, Nan Sours. Row 2: Mary Boes, Michelle Meeker, Kelly Shafer, Paige Morris, Cheryl Riedlinger, Angie Beidelschies. Row 3: Lee Brown, Andy Ringle, Jim Knapp, Jesse Binau, Ryan Frey. Row 4: Nicki Miller, Reneé Kuenzli, Chris Rall, Sean Thomas, Matt Patchett, Jeff Swartz.

SOCIETY

On March 11, 1987 twenty-six members were inducted into National Honor Society based on the following qualities: character, leadership, and service. Following the tapping, a musical presentation was put on by the Cedar Point Review.

The national Honor Society also made tapes to help others with their reading and sponsored a car wash. The car wash was held to raise money in order to hold the honors program.

The 1986-87 officers were Brad Stark, Pres.; Dean Schilling, V-P; and Joe Sheaffer, Sec./Trea.. — Katie Snyder



At the formal induction ceremony speeches were given by three senior members.



The annual fundraiser was a car wash, as John Kennedy and Nan Sours demonstrate how to wash a van.

Student Council

The 1986-87 student council was a very busy group. The council consisted of nine seniors, seven juniors, and five sophomores. Mrs. Charlotte Leeth was the advisor once again this year. The club's officers were: President, Marc Morris; Vice-President, Ed Arnold; Secretary, Amy Frisch; and Treasurer, Shannon Baker. During homecoming week, we planned spirit week, held the annual pep rally on the football field and sold mums. We also had a group of council members ride on a float in the homecoming parade. For the school bloodmobile, members volunteered to help the nurses. Other activities included holding a food drive for the community, visiting surrounding high schools, and sending members to a high school quiz at Ohio Northern University.

— Marc Morris



Student Council Members; Row 1: Amy Frisch, Shannon Baker, Cathy Holzwart, Denise Taylor, Denise Weaver. Row 2: Gwen Schertzer, Deanna Dilley, Rhonda Newell, Renee Kuenzli, Teresa Taylor. Row 3: Marc Morris, Matt Arnold, Lori Feichter, Tiffany Walton, Ryan Frey, Jim Knapp, Todd Martin, John Ebright. Row 4: Nate Walton, Dean Schilling, Ed Arnold.



Deanna Dilley and Gwen Schertzer await their next "victims."



"We want to take your blood."



Student council members help the needy by collecting canned foods for the Food Pantry.

ORANGE AND BLACK



The Orange and Black staff consisted of; Row 1: Cathy Holzwart, Amy Frisch, Kristin Curlis, Pete Giacalone, Angie Hensel. Row 2: Matt Patchett, Theresa Rall, Julie Deckler, Chris Taylor, Kent Shane, Monica Rall, Jeanne Creger. Row 3: Dave Caudill, Shelli Seitz, Wendy Taylor, Lee Brown, Jenny Harbour, Angela Coburn, Sandi Gottfried. Row 4: Lori Feichter, Jeanette Miller, Michelle Meeker, Heidi Compston, Ila McKee, Deana Passet.

The Orange and Black school newspaper has become a tradition of USHS. When I was asked to write an article about the Orange and Black I wasn't sure what approach to take. Then I thought it would be interesting to attempt an article on the history of the Orange and Black.

So a friend and I looked through the past annuals to see what we could find. After being distracted by photos of familiar faces of grandparents and parents, we were able to find a few articles on the Orange and Black. The earliest dated article stated that the superintendent, Mr. Moore, called a meeting of the highest graded English pupils from each class of the seventh to twelfth grades. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss publishing a high school paper. It was decided to try and publish the paper every two weeks and to charge one cent per copy. To name the paper after the school colors was also decided. Each rep-

resentative of his class was an editor of the paper with the senior representative as editor-in-chief.

That is similar to the way it is today. We try to publish a section every two weeks in our city newspaper The Daily Chief Union. This section covers the back page. In almost every issue we have Senior Spotlight. This is where we take a picture of a group of seniors and write a short spotlight article on each senior. The Orange and Black also contains news from the guidance office and articles of other news dealing with the school. We have one editor who is a senior, and a co-editor who is a junior. We also have one advisor. I hope that the Orange and Black will continue and that future editors will have as much fun with it as I did.

— Cathy Holzwart, Editor

MEDIA

CLUB



Members of the 1986-87 Media Club; Row 1: Rachel Reile, Stacey Miner, Andrea Schroeder, Katie Snyder, Keitha Voorheis, Laura Bils. Row 2: Michelle Meeker, Jeanette Miller, Pete Giacalone, Christy Culver. Row 3: Randy Gottfried, Tom Young, Bill Knapp, Joe Sheaffer.



Michelle Meeker zooms in for a closer look at the concert she is filming.

The Media Club has been quite active in the 1986-87 school year. The club was responsible for filming many school activities including both boys' and girls' basketball, wrestling, and band and choir concerts for the junior high and high school.

With Mr. Gary McCreary as advisor, the responsibilities were divided among the members of the media club. Usually two people were assigned to an activity, one to film and sometimes one to commentate. (It was really a fun year learning how to run the video equipment.) WRAM used media club tapes for most of their coverage of high school activities.

— Keitha Voorheis



The advisor of Media Club, Gary McCreary, helped throughout the year by filming and making sure everything ran smoothly.

D.E.C.A.

The eighty-seven edition of DECA kept very active throughout the year. The major activity was operating two booths at the county fair. The DECA class also offered senior shirts for sale to high school students. The money made from these school projects paid for the employer/employee banquet. The banquet was held at the Evergreen's Restruant and was a very successful evening.

The students also participated in Ohio District DECA contests. In the fall contests, Dan Hoy brought a

third place trophy in public relations back home. In the spring contest, 19 students participated with five bringing home trophies. The five students were Hoy, with a second place in free enterprise, Angel Sublett, Brenda Walters, and Shelly Teets placed third in team management. Dean Gibson placed fourth in marketing.

Members of DECA learn the basics of marketing throughout the school year. Students also must work an average of fifteen hours a week.

In the future seventeen of the

twenty students will continue to work while proceeding toward other goals. The remaining three students are going into the armed forces. Of the seventeen students four are going to attend a four year university, five will attend a school taking two years or less, one is engaged, and the other eight have yet to decide. The DECA class wishes every student in the 'class of 87' good luck in the future.

— Dan Hoy



DECA includes; Row 1: Beth Cheney, Shelly Teets, Brenda Walter, Angel Sublett, Jennifer Weatherholtz, Lyn Griswold. Row 2: Mr. Brown, Dee Schoenberger, Sheri Westerman, Sherri Conklin, Sharon Book, Kathy Searls. Row 3: Craig Boes, Dean Gibson, Chuck Mann, Brett Procaccini, Jim Harrah, Chris Keffer. Row 4: Dan Hoy, Dave Martin, Jim Stansbery.

OFFICE HELPERS



Laura Bils hopes she has time to finish her homework before she has to run more errands.

The USHS office is a very busy place. The office runs very smoothly with the help of the office helpers. Office helpers do various jobs, such as, picking-up absence lists, typing the master absence list, getting students who are needed in the office, informing teachers of phone calls, etc., etc. Working in the office was a very interesting experience.

— Rachel Reile

The number of office helpers this year varied because of the semester courses. We have an eight period day, so we have one office helper per period except the first period when we have two girls. These girls collect the absence slips and compile the master attendance record each period. These same people also run numerous errands each period plus a wide variety of other chores. They are definitely an asset to the secretary.

— Mrs. E. Hall, Secretary



Office helpers; Row 1: Kim Bash, Laura Bils, Gina Berry, Rachel Reile, Renee Kuenzli, Amy Frisch, Angie Beidelschies. Row 2: Deana Bay, Rozina Green.

Library Staff

Who can you turn to when you need a science fair topic, an idea for a research paper, or just plain reading material? Mrs. Miller or a library aid. There are multiple duties required of a library aid. We are responsible for the checking in and out of books, shelving magazines, putting up newspapers, and helping students find research materials. This year Mrs. Miller took aids on a tour of the Bowling Green State University library. We would also like to thank Mrs. Miller for her time, help, and friendship.

— Jen McPherson



June Swart, absorbed in her duties of a library aid, does not realize she is about to receive a haircut.



Library staff; Row 1: Sean Thomas, June Swart, Cathy Hughes, Laura Bils. Row 2: Wendy Van Bibber, Trish Thiel. Row 3: David Grafmiller, Lisa Welker, Shelly Ammons, Karen Packer, Angie Gottfried, Nan Sours, Jen McPherson, Bev Kimmel, Scott Batton.



Not only can one find a good book in the USHS library, he can also use one of the two computers for educational or recreational reasons.

50 Years Of Exell



1986-87 FFA; Row 1: Mr. Karcher, D. Southward, B. Trausch, G. McClure, J. Hall, M. Roberts, K. Davidson, S. Welty. Row 2: B. Amert, J. Routt, J. Gretzinger, K. Taylor, R. Summit, A. McLaughlin, S. Thiel, E. Penwell. Row 3: K. Shane, G. Reidlinger, B. Koehler, R. Pagnard, R. Everhart, B. Summit, M. Schindler, D. Newell. Row 4: R. Smith, S. Davidson, T. Dible, B. Frey, R. Norris, G. Pasco, J. Thiel, B. Margison. Row 5: J. Allison, J. Sheaffer, D. Schilling, W. Vent, J. Gallegoes, T. Ray, B. Dickey.



The Upper Sandusky FFA chapter, founded in 1937, celebrated its' 50th year of service. This chapter had 45 members under the direction of Mr. William Karcher. The group participated in a number of activities, beginning with a pork chop barbecue and hayride.

Next our soil judging team (Joe Sheaffer, Nate Frey, and Willy Vent) placed 7th in the state and 6th in the district.

Our citrus sales were coordinated by Bob Frey. We sold 1800 boxes of fruit and over 450 fruit baskets. Nate Frey was the top salesman with Rex Pagnard and Bob Frey second and third.

Kent Shane qualified for state and Nate Frey was second in district in public speaking and parliamentary procedure. Dean Myers won a first in district in fruit and vegetables.

The State Farmers Degree, awarded by the state FFA was received by Joe Sheaffer at the state convention.

Our 50th year was highlighted at the annual FFA Award Banquet where Nicki Miller was chosen FFA queen.

— Joe Sheaffer

Farming ence



The annual fruit basket sale proved to be a successful project for the FFA again this year.



Nate Frey serves the 50th year celebration cake.



Mr. Karcher teaches Willy and Kent personal grooming.



Row 1: K. Shane — Reporter, N. Frey — Treas., D. Schilling — Pres., J. Routt — Sec. Row 2: T. Kinley — Sentinel, R. Summit — Asst. Sec., G. Reidlinger — asst. Trea., W. Vent — Student Advisor, J. Sheaffer — V. Pres.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

This year the F.H.A. Group consisted of 26 members. The president for 1986-87 was Rozina Green.

This year our moneymaking project was selling candy sticks. During F.H.A. Week we had Red Ribbon Day, Red and White Day, and many

other activities.

This year we received our computer that we bought last year with money from our money making projects.

F.H.A. is an enjoyable group. While we learn new and useful skills

that will prepare us for our future, we have a lot of fun. As president for the last two years, I found that F.H.A. has guided and prepared me for my future.

— Rozina Green



F.H.A. members include; Row 1: Lora Montgomery, Laura Bils, Laura Parsell, Rozina Green, Bonnie Brinson, Danny Clark. Row 2: Sue Tiell, Kim Harbour, Tina Noggle, Deb Karcher, Susan Hall, Tammy Altvater. Row 3: Ester Milum, Shannon McGrew, Lisa Dible, Cara Heffelfinger, Michelle Lodge, Kim Carp. Row 4: Brenda O'Neil, Steph Scofield, Shannon Leeth, Mary Stansbery, Sue Stansbery.

F • N • A •

Future Nurses of America



Members of the 1986-87 F.N.A.; Row 1: Bev French, June Swart, Cathy Hughes, Beth Cheney, Kim Bash. Row 2: Sue Creger, Jody Williams, Angie Beidelschies, Cathy Holzwart.

The F.N.A. program was created to help develop the skills of those going into the medical field. Our duties as a candy striper were filling water pitchers, delivering papers, passing out trays and when necessary feeding patients. In our spare time we got to visit with the patients and we got to know them better. Being a candy striper gave me a really good experience working with people and I enjoyed doing it too.

— June Swart



Candy Striper, Angela Gottfried helps at the hospital by filling water glasses.

F.C.A. FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

For a small group of athletes, Wednesday nights at 7:00 is a very special time. F.C.A., the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, gathers together to have a discussion, not about strategies or terrific plays, but about Jesus Christ. Using sports as a common link, these students have become closer to each other and God.

F.C.A. is a unique club. It is not set-up to be a popularity club or even a community service organization. Its purpose is to provide spiritual support for its members and to glorify Jesus Christ in the school and community. F.C.A. is open to all people connected with sports: athletes, managers, statisticians, and cheerleaders. Activities for F.C.A. included helping with the food drive for the the Food Pantry, sending cards to students who might have been sick or suffering the loss of a family member, and speaking at luncheons and church services.

"I keep on going to try to win the prize for which Christ Jesus has already won me to himself. Of course, I really do not think that I have already won it, the one thing I do, however, is to forget what is behind me and do my best to reach what is ahead. So I run straight toward the goal in order to win the prize, which is God's call through Christ Jesus to the life above." — Philippians 3:12-14
— Jim Graeser



F.C.A. members include; Row 1: Dean Schilling, Tom Young, Jim Graeser, Todd Martin. Row 2: Rachel Reile, Stacey Miner, Cathy Holzwart, Nathan Wymer. Row 3: Kim Bash, Molly Snyder, Jacque Reed, Denise Weaver, Lori Feichter.

"F.C.A. makes you realize that there are many wonderful people in this world. At the meetings the Bible really comes into your life. It's very special to the Christian athletes at USHS."
— Denise Weaver

"F.C.A. shows how much people really care about other people. There is a special bond that exists between Christians, and it's even greater when you spend time together to talk and share."
— Lori Feichter

"F.C.A. showed me how Christ affects my life in sports and in my everyday living." — Tom Young

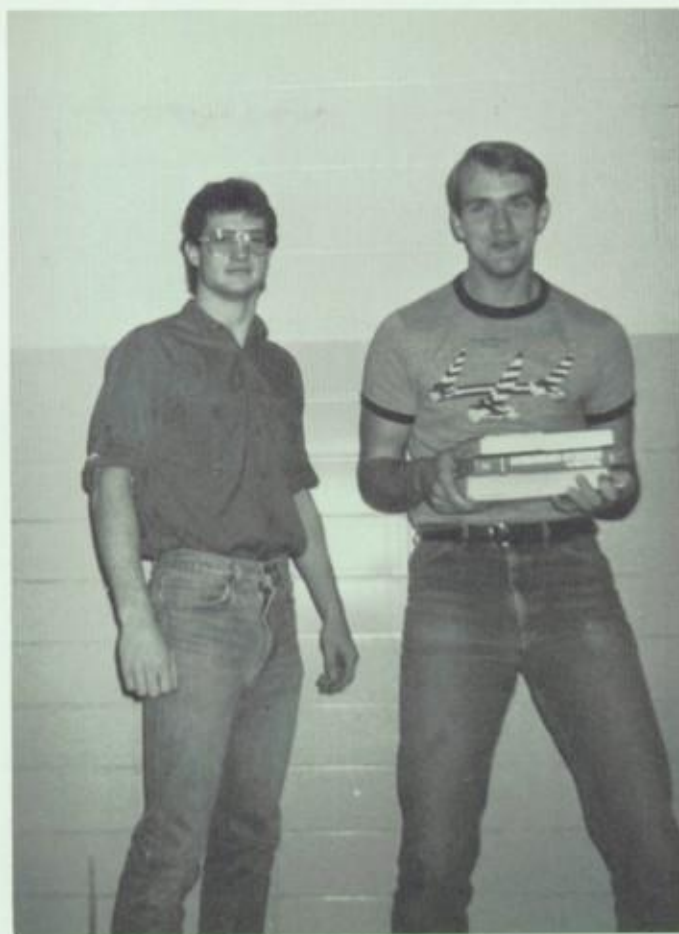
The Business Club is composed of students who are enrolled in business courses at USHS and are interested in the field of business.

Activities in which the Business Club participated in this year are the Christmas exchange and the senior honors breakfast. Business Club members were also given the opportunity to hear a speaker from Lorrain Business College discuss the importance of dressing for success.

The highlight of the year was the Business Club sponsored Butler Day, where one student can rent another student to carry books and other odd jobs. The money raised goes toward the Business Club Scholarship given at the honors program in May.

The advisor for the club is Mrs. Julie Kinnear and the officers are: president, Trish Thiel; vice-president, Bev Kimmel; secretary, Kristin Curlis.

— Kristin Curlis



The Business Club sponsors the annual Butler Day in order to raise money for scholarships. Right: Ryan Frey took part by hiring Dan Ham to do his dirty work. Above: Richard Clark sees how many books he can pile on Jeff Schertzer before he collapses.



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Business Club members include; Row 1: Nate Wymer, Kristin Curlis, Keitha Voorheis, Donna Crews. Row 2: Bev Kimmel, June Swart, Cathy Hughes, Trish Thiel, Tiffany Walton, Rozina Green, Joe Hoover. Row 3: Pete Giacalone, Mary Head, Laurel Yeater, Bonnie Brinson, Marla Rowland, Tina Hill, Jean Creger.

ART CLUB

The art club is a productive community service organization. This past year has been no exception. The club was busy decorating the town windows during Halloween, hanging festive posters throughout the school for Christmas, painting background sets for the musical "Grease" and painting fresh new designs for the showcases in school. All of this was done under the watchful eye of Mr. Floyd Hissong, art club advisor.

— Ed Arnold



The 1986-87 art club consisted of the following members; Row 1: Dan Altvater, Raymond Rall, Ed Arnold, Jeff Schertzer, Mike Milligan. Row 2: Amy Miller, Suzi Waggy, Beth Kimmel, Michelle Meeker, Audra Patrick, Laurel Yeater. Row 3: Mike Poole, Bion Niederkohr.

Bion demonstrates his "flowing brush strokes."



Mike, if you'd watch what you're doing, you would not have that mess on your paint tray.

"'Chicken Gills' is that my new paint brush you are using."



GRAPHICS ARTS CLUB



Graphic Arts Club includes; Row 1: Audra Patrick, Jerry Brinson, Doug Tiell, Willy Ohl, Brian Mundy, Mr. Ward. Row 2: Tim Riedlinger, Jim Knapp, Jon Ratliff, Eric Savidge, Randy Young, Jeff Huffman. Row 3: Dean Niederkohr, Clayton Getz, Brian Stansbery, Jamie Brown, Dennis Corbin, Mark Nutter.

Do you need a T-shirt with a special design? Do you need business cards? If you do, the Graphics Arts Club would be the place to go. The club has done many projects for the high school and for people in the community.

The club consists of all students in the graphics arts class. There are no regularly scheduled meetings, all the work done by the club is done in class or some members get passes from Mr. Ward to get out of study hall to finish their work.

Some of the projects done by the Graphics' Club are the T-shirts for the wrestlers, and the programs for the musical, note pads for teachers, disciplinary and detention slips and cards for government week. So, if you ever need something printed, at a reasonable price, just go down to the graphic arts room and talk to Mr. Ward.

— Randy Young

Willy air brushes a design on to a T-shirt.

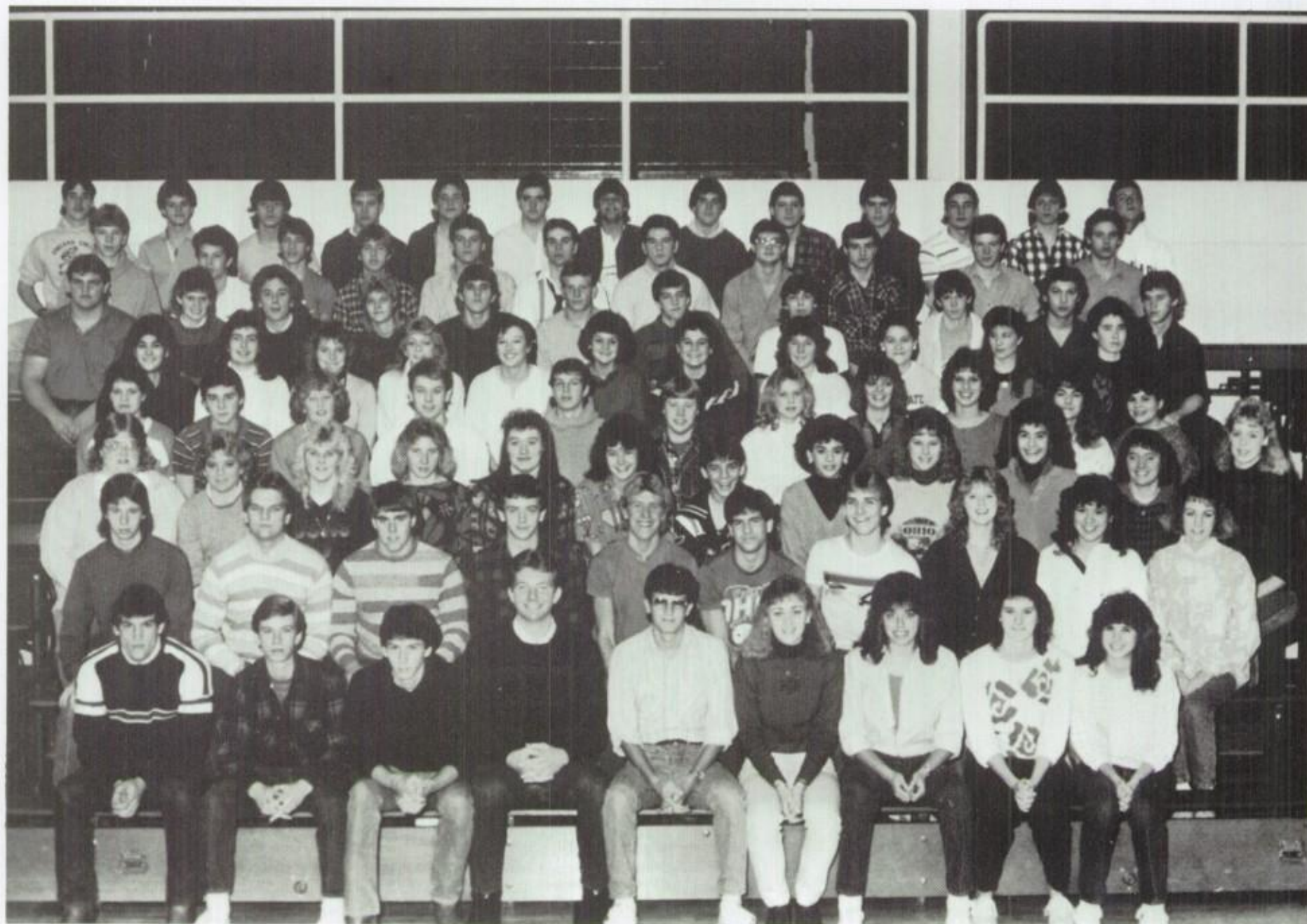


Jamie and Mark keep busy by preparing the type for the press.



Audra sorts type for one of the government day projects.

Varsity U



Row 1: Brad Stark, Stacy Hunt, Matt Patchett, Joe Sheaffer, Bill Knapp, Lene' Cole, Jana' Cross, Diane Heyman, Cathy Holzwart. Row 2: Sean Thomas, Jim Graeser, Tom Young, John Herring, Todd Martin, Ed Arnold, Marc Morris, Nichole Miller, Teresa Taylor, Vanessa Egger. Row 3: Christy Culver, Keitha Voorheis, Beth Cheney, Trish Thiel, Rozina Green, Nikki Miller, Cory Washburn, Jacque Reed, Sandy Kin, Rhonda Newell, Rachel Reile, Katie Snyder. Row 4: Amy Althouse, Rex Frey, Molly Snyder, Randy Young, Jon Ratliff, Brian Mundy, Andrea Schroeder, Stacey Gohl, Stacey Miner, Kim Bash, Lisa Welker. Row 5: Karenda Kuenzli, Stefanie Smalley, Dayna Leightey, Deana Bay, Shelly Teets, Tiffany Walton, Lori Feichter, Valerie Best, Steph Hatton, Beth Kimmel, Kim Clippinger. Row 6: Duane Ham, Jennifer Harris, Missy Larick, Lyndia Williams, Steve Morris, Jim Knapp, Matt Kent, Billy Ebert, Brian Mengerink, Jason Wolford, Jason Smith. Row 7: Steve Solacoff, Eric Landversicht, Ben Oney, Matt Arnold, Nate Walton, Dean Schilling, Greg Mittermaier, Ryan Frey, Todd Frey, Tim Riedlinger, Mark Bricely. Row 8: Brian Stansbery, Jerry Brinson, Matt Hooper, Lee Brown, Steve Rowe, Dave Caudill, Kent McGuire, Nate Wymer, Jeff Swartz, John Ebright.



The Varsity U is an organization open to any sophomore, junior or senior athlete who had earned a varsity letter. The letter can be earned in any fall, winter, or spring sport as a participant, cheerleader, manager, trainer, or statistician. The principal goal of this group is to come together to share in a common bond. This group really does not have any organized activities.





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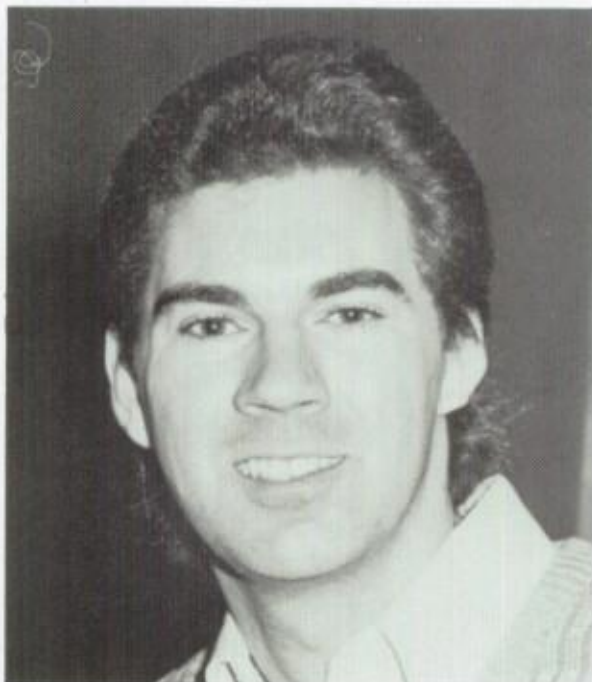
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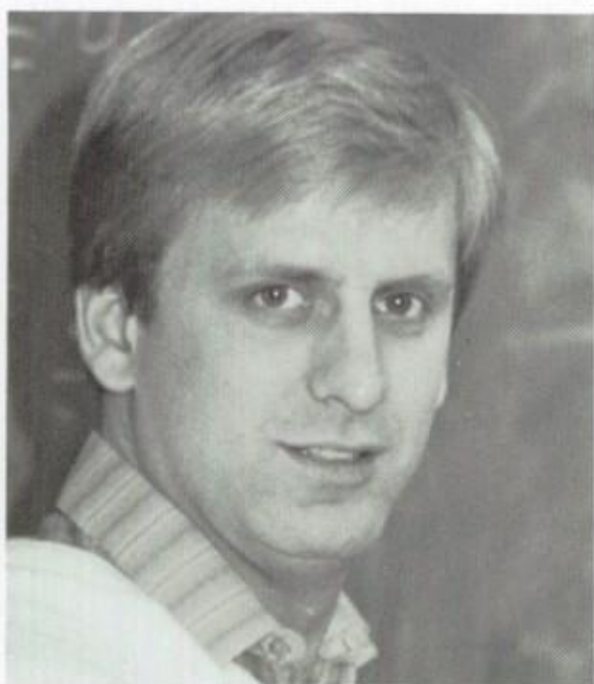
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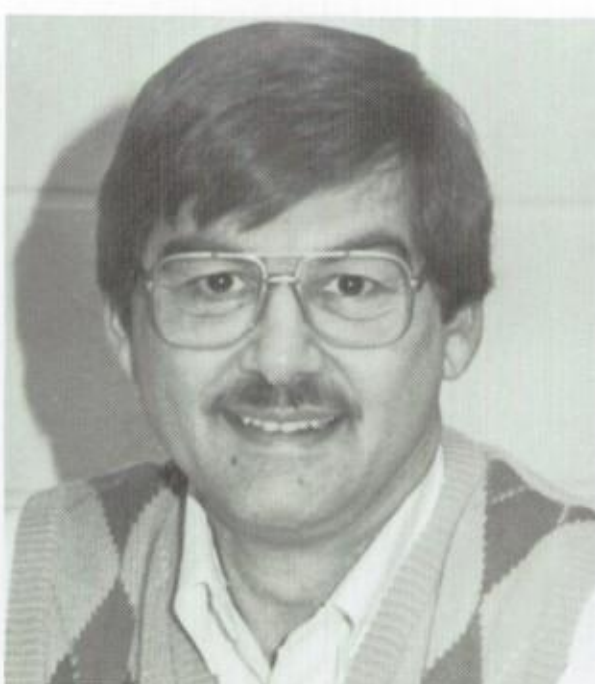
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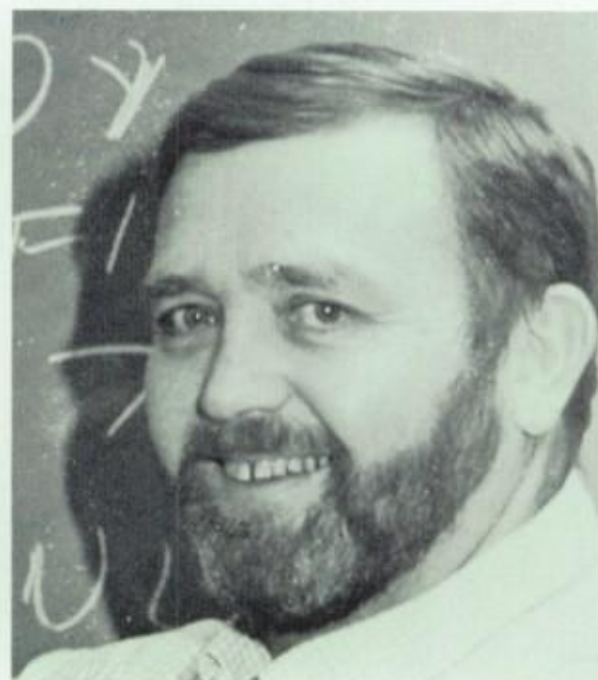
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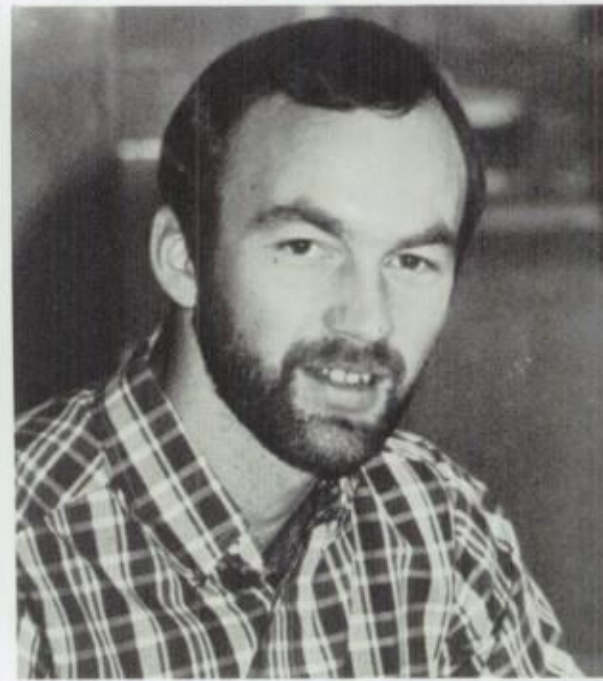
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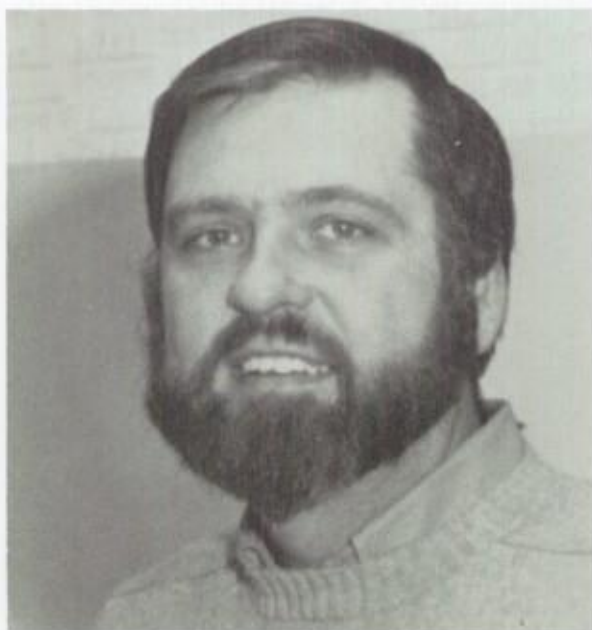
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The nourishing food for 1986-87 was prepared by Connie Stoneburner, Barbara Beamer, Norma Thiel, Wanda Peterson, Joyce Schryer, and Sharon Soule.



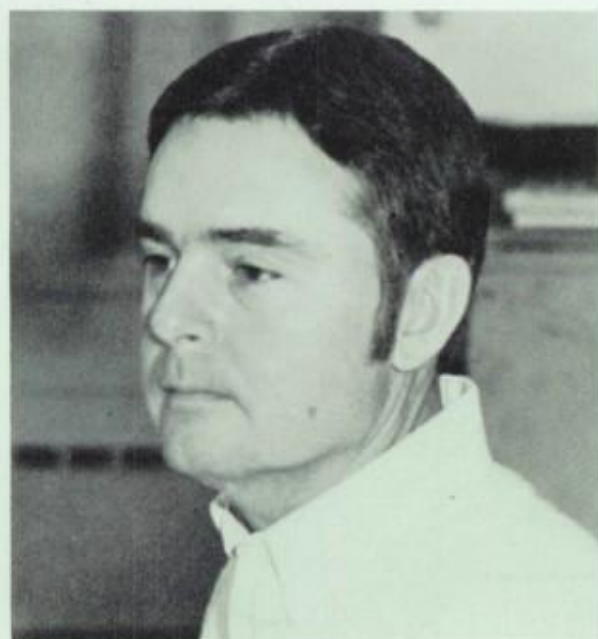
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Don't push that button Mr. Hissong! OH NO!!



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Is that Jimmy Carter with these seniors? No, I guess not. It's just Mr. Snyder.



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Mr. Baker and Mr. McDonald seem to be as thrilled as the students on the subject of school.



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Dr. Bruce Smith, in his first year as superintendent of the Upper Sandusky Schools, shows his interest in being a RAM.



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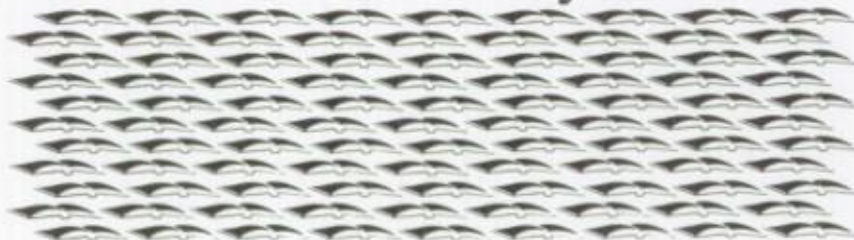
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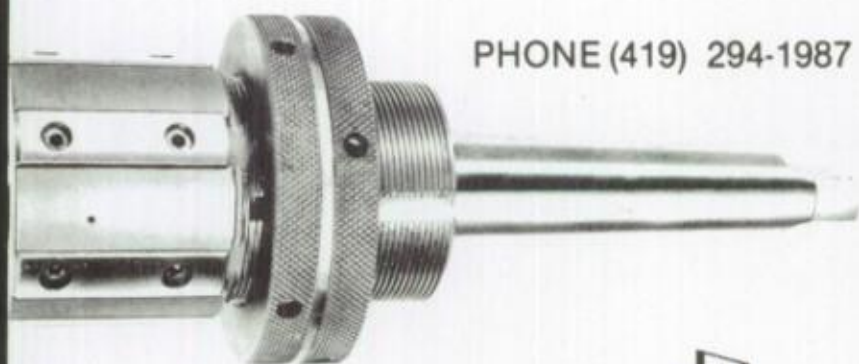
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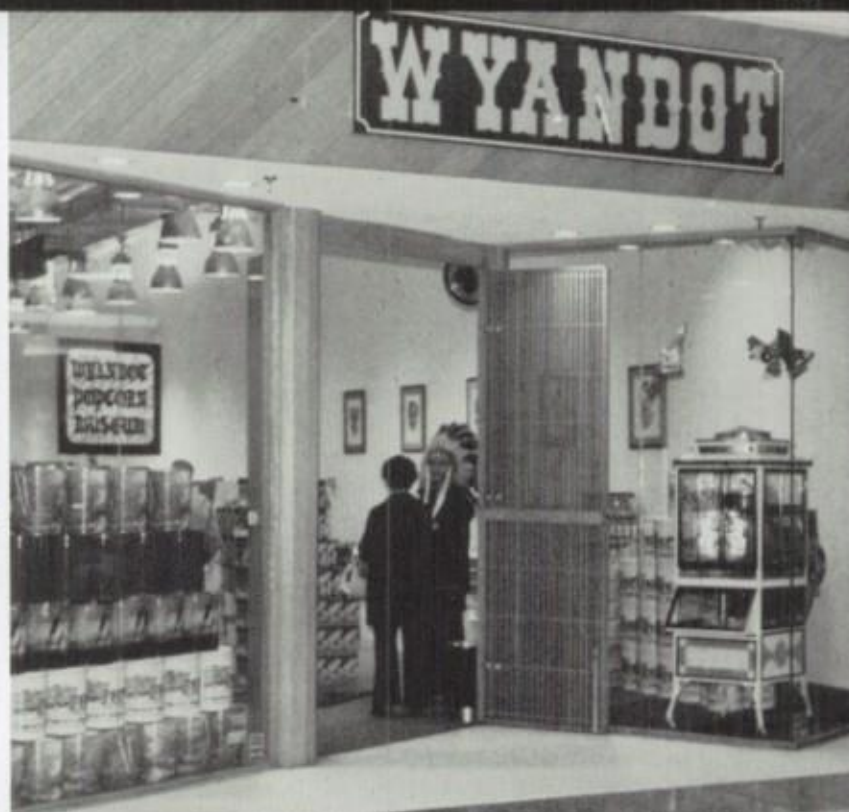
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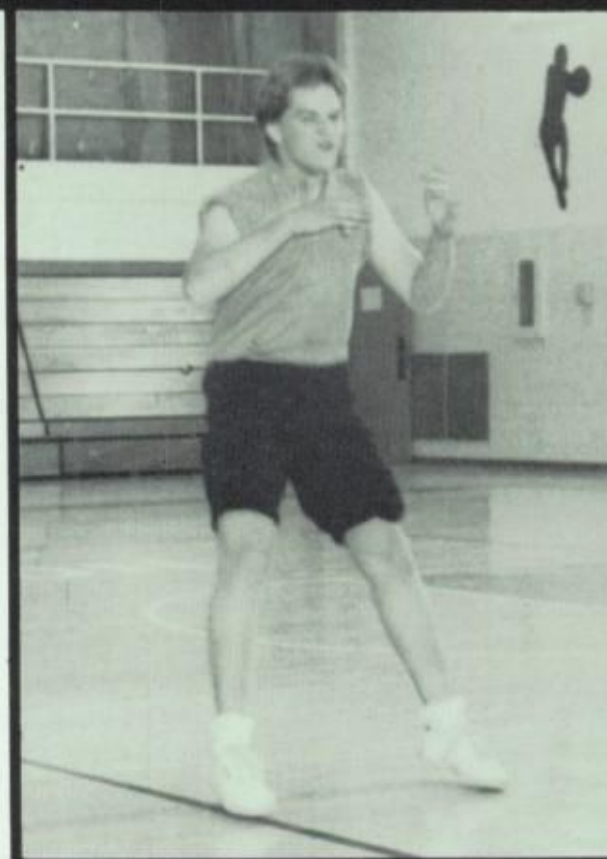
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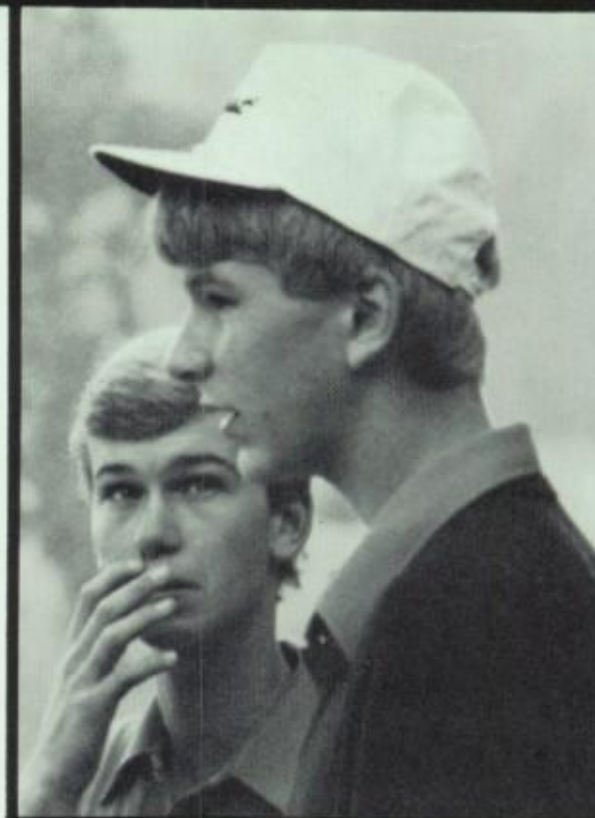
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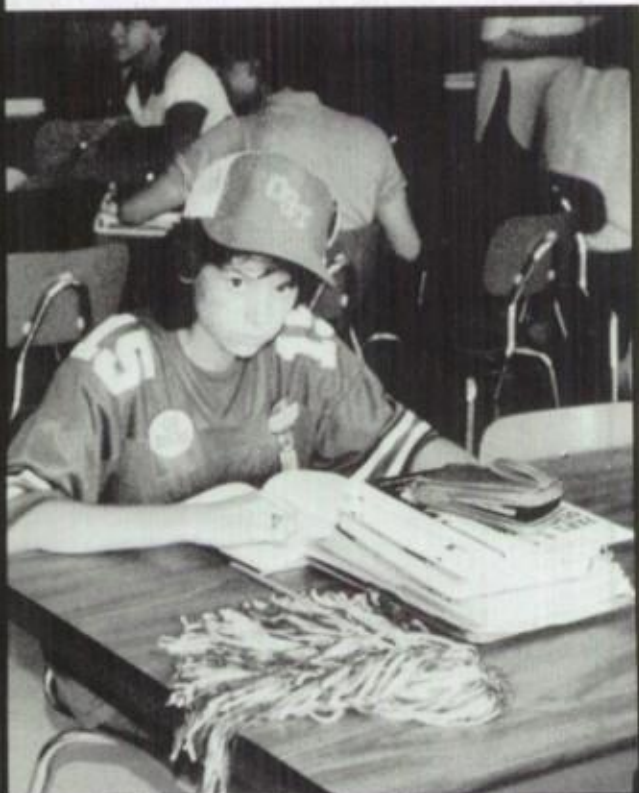
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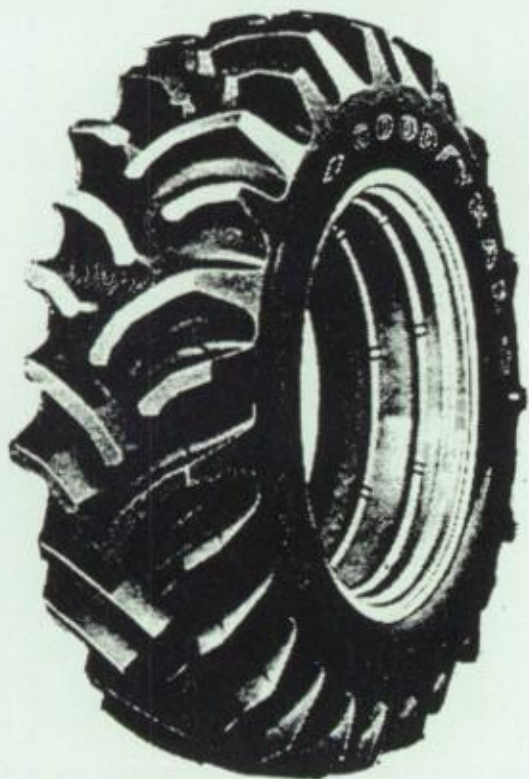
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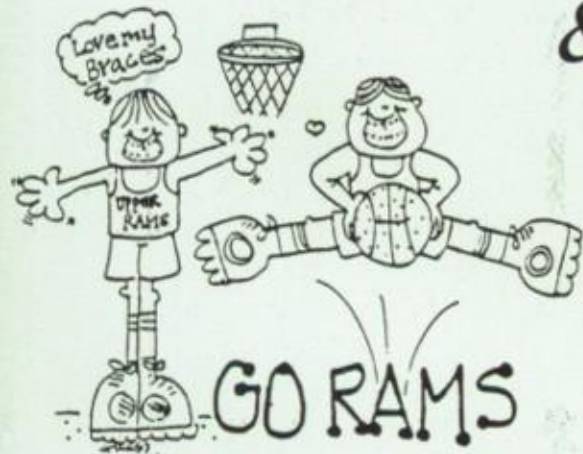
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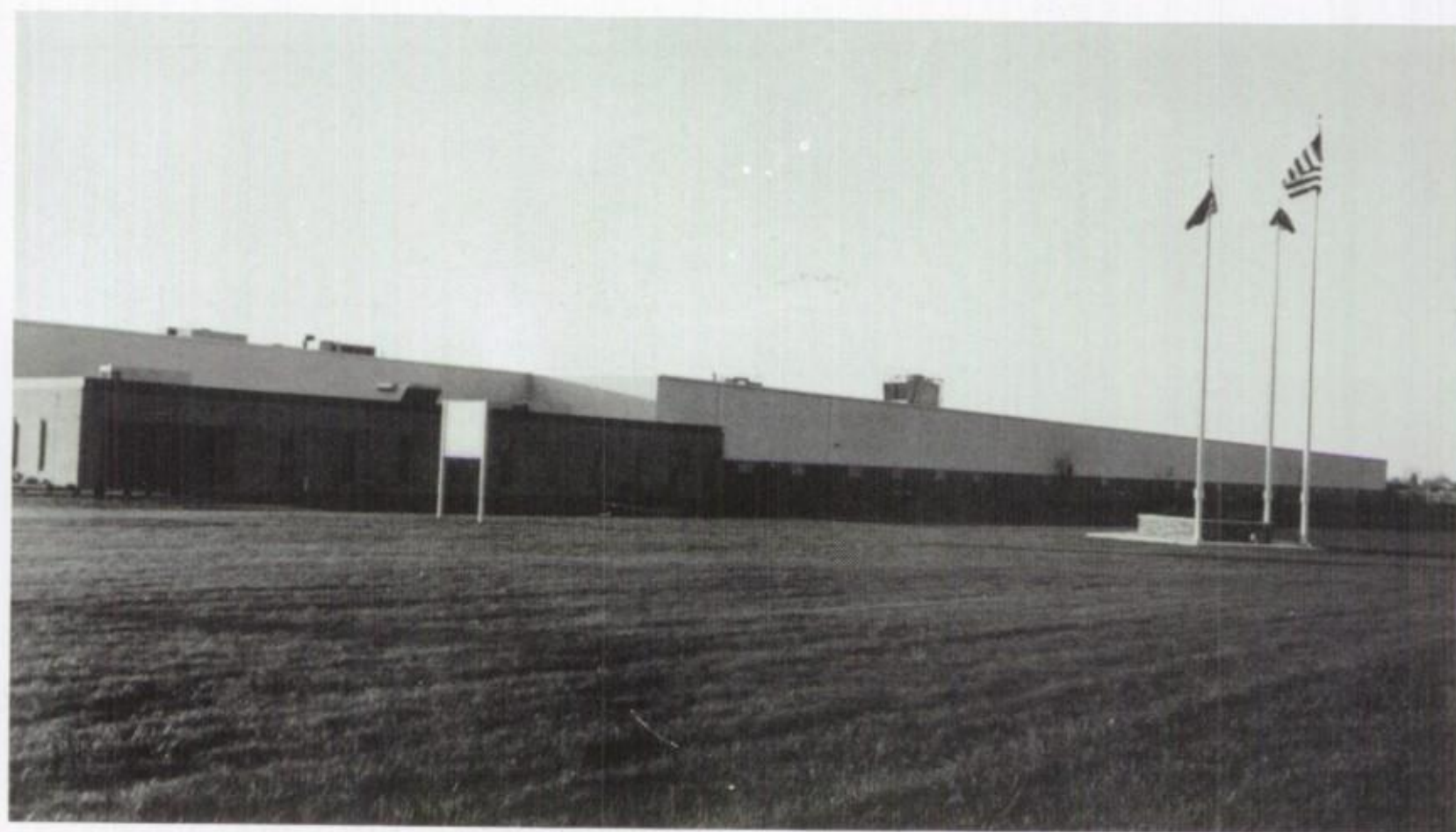
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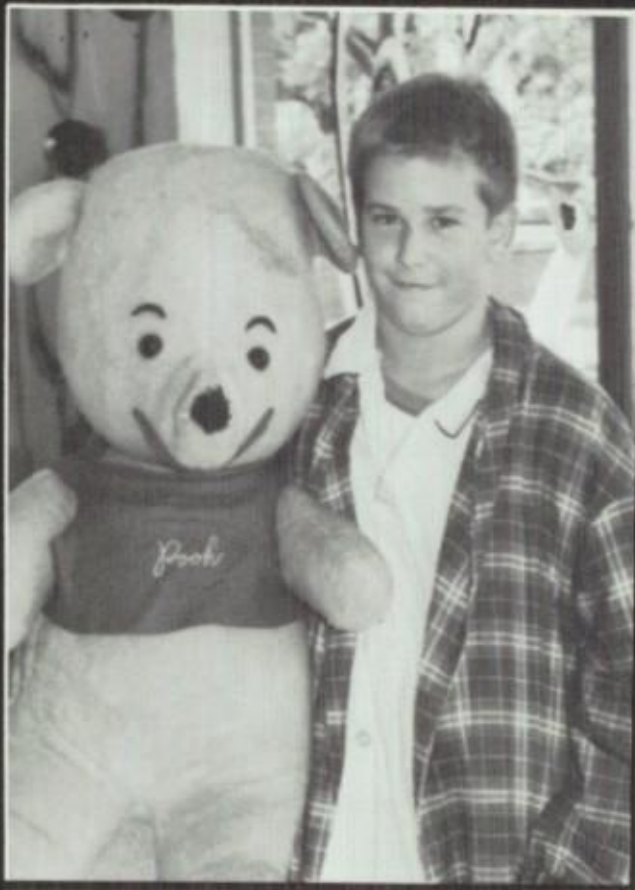
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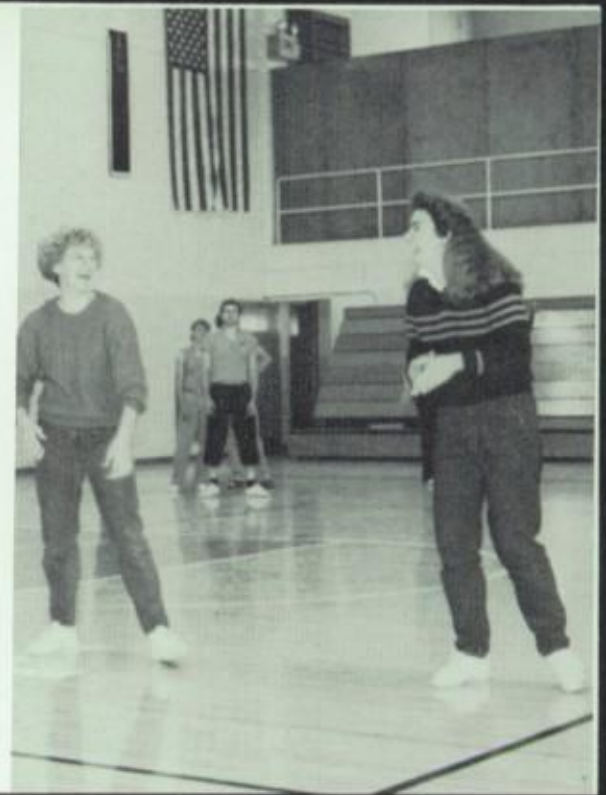
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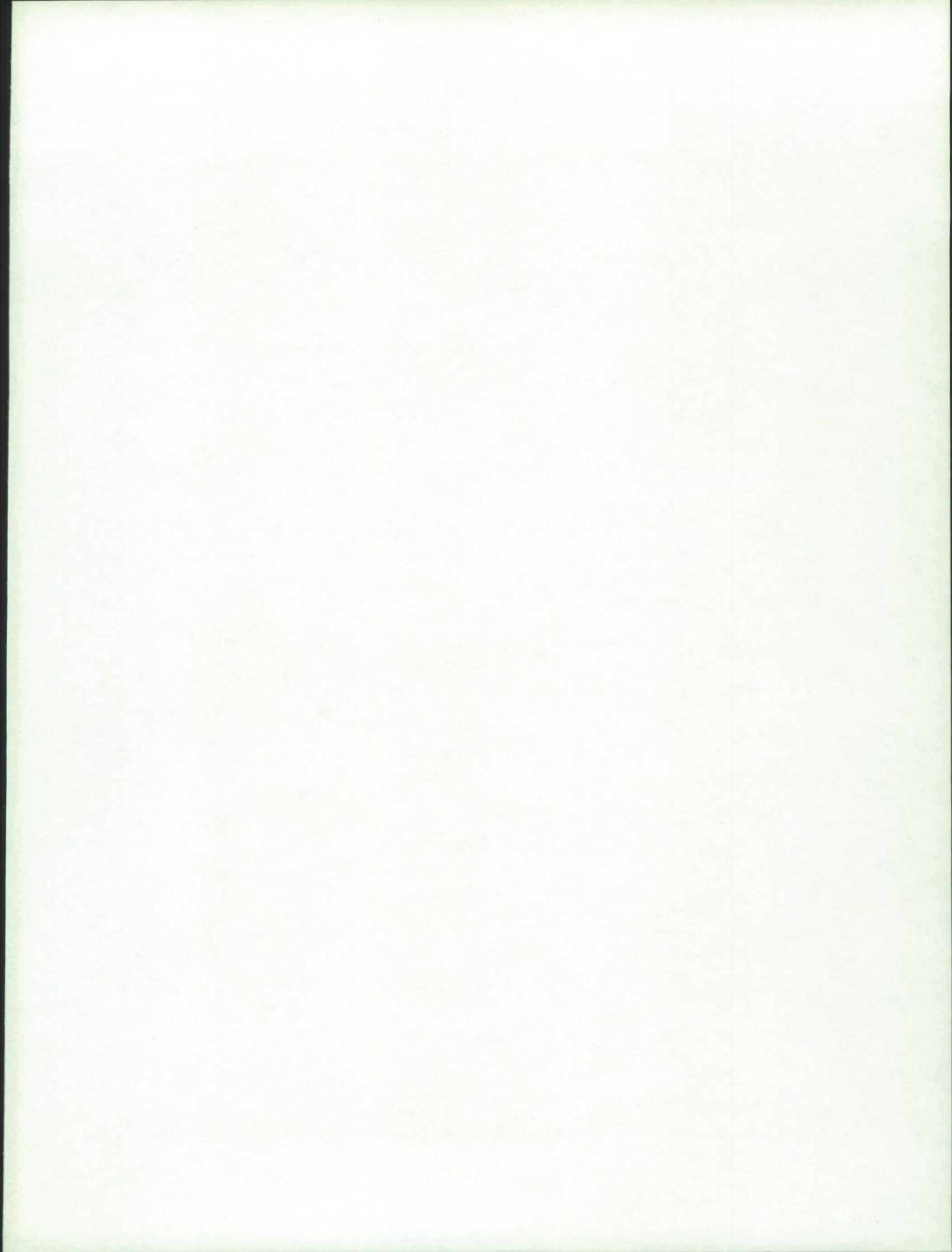
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